

Ballif: Walls may trap growth

By TED A. IZATT
Universe Staff Writer

Eternal progression ends when people build damning walls around themselves, said Dr. Jae R. Ballif in Tuesday's forum assembly.

Dr. Ballif, who is Dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences and president of BYU's Ninth Stake, said that people talk of becoming Gods yet they often end their progression at a much lower level.

Once we have formed definite opinions, then the walls are built and we have locked ourselves into our own little world, said Dr. Ballif.

When this happens any forays into the outside world become painful experiences, and as a result we rush back inside our walls. "Sometimes we never go out again. The walls we built to secure us, now entrap us," he said.

After a time of living within these walls, it becomes natural to remain ignorant and people

have "the same experiences for 60-odd years in a row."

Dr. Ballif said that little children are not "damned" by walls because they "still assume they have something to learn. They have a wonder and a curiosity that has not yet been satisfied or stifled."

"To achieve the ultimate goal of eternal perfection we are required to engage in a continuing process of growth," he said.

In order to receive truth and prevent the formation of walls, a person must follow a certain process. First he must have faith that there is a truth to be discovered, he must wonder about it, and then work and study for it in an attitude of humility.

This process also requires repentance, said Dr. Ballif. "Revelation, a fuller view of truth, requires repentance on the part of those who hear it and are behaving or believing otherwise. Knowing the truth, we must incorporate it into our actions and thoughts."



Dr. Jae R. Ballif shakes hands with his cousin, Christina Ballif following Tuesday's forum assembly.

Dr. Ballif drew analogies in the receiving revelation between plate tectonics and Joseph Smith's first vision. For 100 years many

Universe photo by Debbie Kasper

scientists refused to open their minds to the possibility that continents may not be fixed in place as has been believed for centuries, even though

evidence that they may be adrift kept mounting.

Finally with the advent of new equipment and understanding, scientists began believing that it may be possible for continents to be adrift.

One scientist, Harry H. Hess, after a great deal of work and study, became converted to a belief in the motion of continents. Since his conversion in the early 1960's the theory has become accepted as true throughout the world.

If the continents are adrift as Hess suggests, said Dr. Ballif, then "it was revealed to Hess, facilitated by the Holy Ghost, after faith and study."

Dr. Ballif said that Hess used the same process to gain truth that Joseph Smith used in receiving his first vision. They both wondered about something, had a strong conviction that there was a truth to be found, and then through study and work had the truth revealed to them.

•Absentee ballots due soon for western states students

(Continued from Page 1)

election, and ballots must be received by 6 p.m., Nov. 5, in Nevada's smaller cities, Carson City, Reno and Las Vegas may accept ballots until 7 p.m. Oregon ballots can be obtained from the county clerk, and should include a student's name, Provo address, home address, political party, and signature as registered. The signature should be written, not printed, because it is checked against registration records.

Application may be made

until the day before the election, but ballots must be received by 8 p.m., Nov. 5.

Utah students can still register to vote, if they have not done so. They can do so at their county clerk's office until the 10th day before the election; they can register in their precincts on Oct. 12, 15 and 29, or they can register by mail. For information on the mailing procedure, individual county clerks should be contacted.

Ballot requests in Utah involve two steps. The student requests an application form

from his county clerk, stating his reasons for voting absentee. The clerk then sends him an application form to fill out and return, before he receives the actual ballot.

Requests can be made through Nov. 4, and ballots must be postmarked by noon, Nov. 5.

In Washington, absentee balloting is handled by the county auditors' offices. Application is made to the auditor, giving the voter's Provo address, and if possible his home address and precinct. The letter should include the student's signature.

The request deadline is Nov. 4, and ballots must be postmarked by midnight, Nov. 5.

In Wyoming, students may request ballots through Nov. 4. They should include their address, Provo address, social security numbers and a statement that they are registered.

Requests should be sent to the county clerk, and ballots must be in the clerk's office at 7 p.m., Nov. 5.

Absentee voting procedures in other states are similar to those listed. Requests for ballots should be mailed soon, to insure their processing in time for the election.

Sociology honor group schedules first meeting

The National Honorary in Sociology, Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD) will hold its first meeting for this academic year Thursday at 10 a.m. in 2201 SFLC.

The purpose of the meeting will be to seek membership applications and acquaint interested students with the national and local objectives and goals of AKD, according to Kreg Kirkham, AKD

president. All BYU students are invited to attend.

In recent years, according to Kirkham, AKD has conducted special seminars, research projects, programs with local and state social service agencies and has conducted tours to the state prison and other facilities.

Elections will be held soon to provide leaders in AKD. Interested persons should contact Dr. Wilford Smith in the Dept. of Sociology or Kreg Kirkham (225-0153) for additional information.



Lateline

Ford lays off 4,000 in London

LONDON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. today announced the layoff of 4,000 men at a plant near London, causing new problems for Laborite Prime Minister Harold Wilson two days before Britain's national elections.

Wilson has spurned Conservative party proposals for a coalition government, arguing the Laborites alone are better equipped to insure industrial peace in Britain.

The Wilson government had already expressed dismay over a new pay settlement at Ford, saying it exceeded the norms of its "social contract" with labor and industry.

Betty Ford's case under study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping to forestall second guessing by armchair doctors, Betty Ford's personal physician plans to assemble a team of medical specialists to chart the first lady's breast cancer treatment.

"The management of a breast cancer patient is so controversial now that we want the very best experts we can find," said Dr. William Lukash, personal physician to President Ford and his family.

"Before any decisions are made we will have a meeting with the medical staff — the doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital — and some eminent specialists to discuss thoroughly Mrs. Ford's case," Lukash said.

New York bank sold to Europeans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials announced Tuesday that the Franklin National Bank of New York has been sold to a New York state institution owned by six large European banks. The Comptroller of the Currency, administrators of the nation's banks, declared the troubled New York-based bank insolvent due to large losses incurred in foreign exchange transactions earlier this year.

The comptroller appointed the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. as receiver of Franklin, which was once the nation's 20th largest bank. The insurance corporation promptly sold the bank's assets to European-American Bank and Trust Co.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a Universitywide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84602. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription prices: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 East Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher/M. Dallas Burnett
Executive Editor/William C. Porter
Managing Editor/Vernon Anderson
News Editor/LaVarr Webb
Advertising Manager/Robert Wilkey
Photo Editor/Mark Philbrick
Copy & Layout Editor/Kay Fish
Assignments Editor/Mike Hansen
Off-campus Editor/Yvonne Stacey
Wire Editor/Norma Nelson
Sports Editor/Ron Rahn
Editorial Page Editor/Patti Harrington

EL AZTECA



"Los Mejores Platos"
Exotic Latin Dining in
"South of the Border" Atmosphere

5-11:30 Mon.-Wed.
5-12:30 Thurs.
5-12 Fri. & Sat.

TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

940 South State OREM 746 East 820 North PROVO

a new slant on comfort...



Soft and cushiony — the way you like it! That's our good-lookin' monk strap casual from Fanfares. A half-wedge sled-heel, flexible sole and pliable, knit-back lined upper add up to all-day easy-walkin'... So, from every angle, this is The comfort shape for you!

FANFARES™

FASHION FAIR SHOES INC.
A-14 University Mall
Orem, Utah 84057
Phone 224-1815

Firmage's

E D FIRMAGE CO 143 W CENTER
IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN PROVO

HERE'S THE ONES THEY ALL WANT
CHOOSE FROM THREE FASHION RIGHT COLORS
FOR CAMPUS OR CAREER

COMPARE THIS SPECIAL PRICE

9⁸⁸ Pair

SAVE \$10.11 to \$13.11 A Pair



HERE'S TWO MOST POPULAR BASS TIES

You'll see these everywhere on campus or in town. Both with rounded toes, bold stitching, stacked leather heels and layered soles.

Bass

A. ANTIQUE BROWN
B. HERE'S THE HOT ONE IN ANTIQUE BROWN-NAVY-BERGUNDY

REGULAR 19.99 TO 22.99
FAMOUS BASS QUALITY & FASHION

Here are just two of the popular styles from bass. We have others too—Just see what you save at Firmage's all at this one low price—Save \$10.11 to \$13.11 a pair.

9⁸⁸ Pair

AND MEN, JUST LOOK AT THIS GREAT HOMECOMING SPECIAL

NOW SAVE \$7.11 to \$11.11 A PAIR

NATIONALLY KNOWN FAMOUS BRAND DRESS & SPORT SHOES

STACKED OF REGULAR HEEL 2 TONES & SOLIDS IN ALL THE BEST COLOR

MEN'S REGULAR 19.99 to 23.99

SHOES

12⁸⁸ Pair

You'll be surprised at the styles to choose from—These are all selected from our own stock of nationally advertised famous brand name shoes.

FIRMAGE'S -- 143 WEST CENTER

Indian economics Topic of seminar

in which Indians in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Central America could develop. Development among the tribes was discussed in the seminar. The seminar was the first of a series of seminars on international economics to be held on the campus of BYU.

One topic discussed in the conference was involving the larger number of Indian people who are interested in the economic development of the Indian. In a session on "how to make skills available to the Lamanite people," Dr. Lowell Wood, Chairman of the Economic Department here, noted that problems vary from country to country. In South America, he said, capital as well as

administrative and technical aid are needed. "Small amounts of money can employ quite a large number of people in South America." Some of his suggestions to develop the economy among Indians in different areas were these: Establishment of credit unions that would make loans to businesses; developing fruit farms in Mexico and Central America, using the excellent pottery-making clay in Guatemala; and establishing fishing fleets off the Coast of Central America.

In Canada, he pointed out that the establishment of Indian-owned gas stations on reservations.

Gerald Red Elk, one Montana participant suggested that leather tanning industry be established by Indians rather than purchasing the leather from outside tanners.

Indian Initiative Inc. (III) a non-profit organization created to help the American Indian establish business enterprises was pointed out by Seminar directors as helping the American Indian with economical solutions.

Dr. Wood, currently Chairman of III, noted that the organization is involved in several projects to help individual Indians in the United States and Mexico.

A difference of two degrees in heating and air-conditioning units in United States homes would save the equivalent of 100 million tons of coal a year, experts estimate.

A little commercial sour cream left over? It may be eaten into eggs when you are planning to scramble them.



Universe photo by Bill Adams

Recipient of a birthday cake in the shape of the hall for which she is dorm mother, Mrs. Bea Foster prepares to cut.

Job piece of cake, dorm mother finds

BYU may have an addition for the "Guinness Book of World Records." Deseret Towers' T-Hall must have come close to that with its seven-story birthday cake built in replica of Penrose Hall. The unique cake was presented in honor of Bea Foster's birthday Monday. She is Deseret Towers' newest dorm mother and started work May 15, 1974. Mrs. Foster moved to Provo from Newhall, Calif., where she was a girls camp leader.

She applied for her present job at Deseret Towers three years ago. "Born and raised in Louisiana, she brings to Deseret Towers that southern hospitality everyone has fallen in love with," commented Chris Pullagar, a public relations major from Ajo, Ariz., who is a resident assistant at T-Hall. The cake was baked by freshman Mike Schoof, an accounting major from Ajo, Ariz.

Police chief resignation stirs S.L. controversy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake City Commission Tuesday accepted the resignation of Police Chief J. Earl Jones, which had been asked Monday by Public Safety Commissioner Glen Greener.

Authorities said a date when the resignation becomes effective was expected to be set Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning. In his letter of resignation Jones asked that the resignation become effective Nov. 16.

Mayor Jake Garn said at a commission meeting commissioners would create an "untenable situation" if they overturned the wishes of a commissioner regarding personnel decisions.

But Garn also said he felt the matter could have been handled differently. He said he would have preferred Greener to call a commission meeting and discuss any possible reconciliation with Jones present.

Greener said he asked for the resignation because he believed a lack of communication had evolved between him and Jones. Jones said Monday he thinks Greener has a lot to learn about law enforcement.

Jones wasn't at the meeting, but about a dozen wives of police officers were. One of them spoke out

against the resignation. Bonnie Robinson said Jones worked well with the force and backed up the officers. She said wives felt Jones played no favorites and was fair and firm with the men.

The brother of police officer Percy Clark, who was slain in the line of duty last year, also spoke. The brother, Sharon Clark, said it all came down to whether officers have a right to use a gun or not.

But Garn said that was not

the question. There has been controversy in the city this year about suspected felons being shot to death by police.

A representative of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, Tim Jensen, said he was shocked and bewildered at the resignation. He said, "The men of the department deserve more of an explanation than the political platitudes expressed here."

Ford, Giscard to meet, discuss world problems

PARIS (AP) — President Ford and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing will meet on the Caribbean island of Martinique Dec. 14-16 to bring a personal flavor to French-American relations. With the talks running three days, a wide range of topics is expected to come up, including the energy crisis, the international monetary situation, the Middle East, Cyprus and other trouble spots.

The Elysee Palace, which Monday announced the date and place of the talks, did not give a formal agenda.

"There will be no surprises," one source said. Another informant declared it was unlikely the talks would produce any firm decisions. But the meeting will give Ford and Giscard d'Estaing, both relatively new in their jobs, a chance to get acquainted and pick up first-hand impressions.

The United States has been making a special effort to consult with France on outstanding world problems to avoid a recurrence of past French charges that the United States only advised its allies of its decisions after the fact.

ANNOUNCEMENT

WESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF LAW
OF ORANGE COUNTY
CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST LAW SCHOOL

OFFERS A NEW PROGRAM OF SPRING-ENTERING FULL-TIME LAW STUDY
(With 2½- and 3-year graduation options)

AMPLE SPACE
is available at our new facilities in both Orange County and San Diego for all qualified applicants to all part- and full-time programs.

WHOLE-PERSON ADMISSIONS:
Applicants to WSU are never accepted or rejected solely on the basis of LSAT scores and undergraduate GPA's.

WRITE OR PHONE FOR CATALOGUE
800 South Brookhurst
Anaheim, Ca. 92804
(714) 635-3453

APPLY NOW FOR DAY, EVENING, OR WEEKEND CLASSES BEGINNING FEBRUARY 3, 1975

PROVISIONALLY ACCREDITED BY THE COMMITTEE OF BAR EXAMINERS OF THE STATE BAR OF CALIFORNIA

Football Ticket Pickup
Pick-up Thursday, October 10, ELWC Ballroom
BLOCK SEATING, CARD STUNT, BRANCHES

BYU-WYOMING
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Social Security Number	Last-Digit	Time
0-1	8:00- 9:30	
2-3	9:30-11:00	
4-5	11:00-12:30	
6-7	12:30- 2:00	
8-9	2:00- 3:30	
Anyone	3:30- 5:00	

**PICK A WASHER
PICK A PRICE**

**FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER—2 Speeds, 2 Cycles
MODEL WWA 7000P**

Customer-proven performance, electronically tested dependability! Features GE's famous Filter-Flot® wash system that removes lint as it recirculates wash and rinse water, dispenses detergent automatically. Choice of two wash cycles and two spin speeds... select to suit your fabric load. Choice of wash times. Unbalanced load control.

\$199⁹⁵

**VERSATILE AUTOMATIC WASHER—4 Cycles, 2 Wash & Spin Speeds
MODEL WWA 7030P**

Budget-priced yet takes care of most clothes-washing problems! Features GE's famous Filter-Flot® wash system, four wash cycles—Permanent Press with cold water cool-down, Normal cycle with Extra Wash, Activated Soak, Delicate, two wash and spin speeds; two water levels; three wash-temperature and two rinse-temperature combinations.

\$209⁹⁵

**FAMILY-SIZE WASHER with Permanent Press Cycle
MODEL WWA 5400P**

Just the right size washer for many families! Features GE's famous Filter-Flot® wash system. Four wash cycles: Normal, Permanent Press with cold water cool-down, Activated Soak, Delicate. Three wash-temperature and nine-temperature combinations include special cold water selections for special care of modern synthetics. Three water levels.

\$229⁹⁵

COMMERCIAL TIRE & APPLANCE
361 North State — Provo 373-2883

DARKROOM SPECIAL!
AT ALLEN'S

CLOSE OUT!!

The darkroom department is overstocked on some merchandise and many items will be sold for as much as 50% off!! Great buys on equipment such as Kindermann Developing Tanks and Reels, Jobo Tanks and Reels (Series 2000), Safelights, Copy Stands, Blotter Books, Adjustable Trays, Essels and Much, Much More!

**DURST - F - 30
35mm ENLARGER**

- * Compact—Easy to Use
- * 11x14 Enlargements on baseboards
- * Comes with 50 mm Lens—Reg. \$66.90

NOW ONLY 59⁹⁵
HURRY!

Similar to Illustration

COUPON

KODAK POLY N - 8x10 25 Sheets—Single Weight
Reg. 4.10

ONE PER CUSTOMER WITH COUPON

BIG DISCOUNTS ON A LARGE SELECTION OF KODAK PAPER AND CHEMICALS

Paterson
Kindermann

Allen's has a fantastic stock to choose from and the people who will take the time to show you how to use the equipment, give you technical information and help you save money. Stop in soon.

Allen's
36 North University

Classroom experience extended via 'Cinema'

By RON DENNISON
Universe Staff Writer

Education, not entertainment, is the main purpose behind the idea of the International Cinema, according to Dr. Joseph Baker.

Dr. Baker, head of the International Cinema program, said the question of entertainment versus education has been a problem with the international movie series for some time.

According to Dr. Baker, the International Cinema was originally set up to help educate those students involved with foreign language

and literature through the use of the visual media. Said Dr. Baker, "These movies were never intended to be weekend entertainment, but an extension of the classroom experience in language and literature."

Dr. Baker added that the humanities students study the ideas, cultures, and languages in their classrooms, but that they receive additional education from the movies.

"The best way to study the everyday culture of the peoples is to show them in foreign films," he said.

Dr. Baker was asked why non-students of humanities are

charged to see the movies, while humanities students are not required to pay the fees. He replied that the present policy of charging 75 cents for non-humanities students is both fair and economically necessary.

According to Dr. Baker, the funds for providing the international films come directly from the academic budget of the College of Humanities, while the money received from the films go directly back to the university's general fund.

Dr. Baker said he believes the majority of students who watch the international films and who are not humanities students do so for entertainment purposes only. Dr. Baker said he does not

oppose anyone who wishes to see the film for entertainment, but said they should pay a small price.

"If someone wants to go and see the movies for entertainment then they shouldn't object to paying a low price for excellent entertainment," he said.

Although there is some question by non-humanities students over the price charge, the policy of free passes to humanities students has turned out to be extremely popular.

According to Dr. Baker, well over 7,000 free passes have been distributed to both students and faculty alike since the new school year began.

'New' old courses available in Bio Ag

Where have the Biological and Agricultural classes gone?

This is a question many students are asking this semester, according to Miss Audi Megerian, supervisor of the college of Biological and Agricultural Sciences Advisement Center.

Miss Megerian said the greatest percentage of the Bio. Ag. classes have been transferred into the departments within the college of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

Miss Megerian said the same classes that are listed in last year's catalog under Bio. Ag. are still available, but some have different names. For example, what used to be listed as Bio Ag. Ed. 101 is now listed as Zoology 101.

Other changes are as follows:

From	To
Bio Ag Ed 105	Ag Econ 105, AgHrt 105, An Sci 105
Bio Ag Ed 201	Botany 201, Micro 201, Zoology 201
Bio Ag Ed 250	Botany 250, Zoology 250
Bio Ag Ed 276	Botany 276, Zoology 276
Bio Ag Ed 321	Zoology 321
Bio Ag Ed 325	Zoology 325
Bio Ag Ed 351	Botany 351, Zoology 351
Bio Ag Ed 352	Botany 352, Zoology 352
Bio Ag Ed 377	Botany 377, Zoology 377
Bio Ag 378	Botany 378, Zoology 378
Bio Ag Ed 479	Botany 479, Zoology 479

MAKE THANKSGIVING/CHRISTMAS RESERVATIONS NOW

Avoid the Disappointment of Late Planning

Group Space*		
Los Angeles	\$ 99.88	Chicago** \$213.28
Phoenix	\$119.28	Seattle** \$133.27
San Francisco	\$117.28	Dallas** \$146.87
Denver	\$ 68.48	Kansas City** \$136.94

*Christmas only

*Based on current tariffs/subject to group restrictions

For group space and all your travel needs, let a professional travel advisor (with the student's interest in mind) assist you.

CHRISTOPHERSON TRAVEL SERVICE

294 North University Avenue 373-5310

Ford faults House vote to stop aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford today criticized the latest House vote to cut off military aid to Turkey as a reckless and misguided action that "will mean the indefinite postponement of meaningful negotiations" to settle the Cyprus dispute.

In his sharpest attack to date on the Democratic-controlled Congress, Ford declared that a cut-off of arms to Turkey "will not help Greece and the Greek Cypriot people who have suffered so much over the course of the last several months."

The House on Monday added to a resolution continuing foreign aid programs an amendment banning aid to Turkey until the President certifies that "substantial progress" has been made toward a Cyprus agreement.

The amendment "in my view is a misguided and extremely harmful measure," Ford said in a statement.

Ford urged the Senate to reject the House move and approve a measure "that will best serve the interests of peace."

Instead of encouraging the parties involved in the Cyprus dispute to return to the negotiating table, this amendment, if passed by the Senate will mean the indefinite postponement of meaningful negotiations," Ford said.

Auto interlock to be dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees have voted to eliminate the auto interlock system which prevents a car from being started until seatbelts are fastened.

Under an agreement announced Monday, an eight-second warning buzzer would be retained to tell drivers and passengers when seat belts are not fastened. But the continuous buzzer now in use on most late model cars would be dropped.

The agreement also would allow interlock systems on 1975 cars to be disconnected under certain circumstances.

Conferees also gave the secretary of transportation authority to order installation of passive-restraint safety devices such as air bags in the future. However, they approved a formula allowing any Transportation Department proposal to be rejected within 60 days by a majority vote of both Houses.

The conferees' agreement must be approved by both houses of Congress before being sent to the White House for President Ford's signature.

FAMILYWEAR

OREM UNIVERSITY MALL



THE
BODY
SHIRT
BY
KENNINGTON
LTD.

KENNINGTON BOD SHIRTS

Famous because their super tapered the young slim-trim look. What selection we have. Western cuts, some with metal stud trim, some with embroidery trim, pattern and great colors. Values to \$22.00

ALL 20%



FAMILYWEAR



PIZZA HUT

"It's More than Pizza"

373-2080

After the Parade
share some sauce
with a friend.



At Pizza Hut Restaurant, we ladle on the sauce thick and rich. So there's plenty to go around. Share a delicious pizza in our warm, cozy atmosphere. There's plenty of flavor for everybody!

MENU

PIZZA SUPREME
PEPPERONI
DEEP
SAUSAGE
CANADIAN BACON
BACON BITS
MUSHROOMS
ANCHOVY
BLACK OLIVE
GREEN PEPPER
ONION
MOZZARELLA CHEESE
% CHEESE % SAUSAGE
ANY TWO INGREDIENTS

DEEP DISH SPAGHETTI
with tomato sauce
DEEP DISH SPAGHETTI
with rich meat sauce
CAVATINI a new taste adventure.
Tender noodles in four tantalizing
sauces, covered with Parmesan
cheese, morsels of sausage, deli-
cately spiced tomato sauce, and
topped with melted mozzarella
cheese. Individually prepared,
baked and served piping HOT.
CAVATINI SUPREME all the excitement
of regular Cavatini plus
plump mushrooms, spicy pepperoni,
and garden fresh chopped
onions and green peppers.

346 North University Ave.

Eat In or Carry Out

Open 11:30 a.m. Daily



Get your heart into Madrid.



Make your classroom a street corner in a rural Spanish village, an old town square in Toledo, or the market at Barcelona. Study abroad in Spain for six months the BYU way. Learn the language, geography, history, and folklore of the Spanish culture in the romantic and historic surroundings of old Madrid. Visit the Prado Museum in Madrid, the Louvre in Paris, and the Colosseum in Rome. Fluency in the language will come through conversations with the natives from the branch, Spanish roommates, and knowledgeable directors. Travel throughout Spain and Portugal, including visits to Barcelona, the walled city of Avila, El Escorial, Segovia, Toledo, Seville, Granada, Lisbon — and perhaps even a jaunt into North Africa — promises to be a most exciting, challenging, and memorable experience. The Madrid directors for 1974 are Dr. Harold E. Rosen and Dr. Robert Layton. Get acquainted with them. Come and visit the display, set up all day today in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge. It will answer any questions you may have about application procedures, proposed course offerings, tuition scholarships, and optional tours to the Study Abroad Centers in Salzburg, Paris, and Jerusalem, with stops in Rome and Athens. If unable to visit the display, complete details may be obtained by contacting BYU Study Abroad Programs; Dr. Joseph O. Baker, Administrator; 341 MCKB; Ext. 3308.

Practice organs ightly scheduled

BY LYNN RISHOTN
Universe Staff Writer

Music students can buy an organ to their technique on the organ, so the music has a bank of organs available on the floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Speaking of the organs, Dr. Longhurst said, "They're

of music, there are six pipe organs available from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. to students taking organ lessons on the first and second floors of the C wing, HFAC.

The organs were installed 10 years ago when the building was built. Now about 40-50 students practice on the organs each semester.

Speaking of the organs, Dr. Longhurst said, "They're

el program to sound Arp synthesizer

media performance the BYU Arp synthesizer will be presented by Goldie Harris, director of the Electronic Music Center, at the de Jong Concert on Wednesday at noon. The synthesizer, an electronic musical instrument, produces sound through an electronic device which is used on a radio. The sound is regulated,

modified and changed to fit the performers' needs.

The program will include a variety of visual and audio selections, including such structures as mobiles, paintings, and photographic metamorphosis combined with the music of the synthesizer.

"The oscillator," Harris explains, "may be manipulated to sound like anything from a sweet flute to a steam locomotive."

certainly more worthwhile than having no practice organs." The organs are small, consisting of three to five ranks (a rank is a set of pipes). The organs have two keyboards and a pedal board, which plays the base notes.

Dr. Longhurst indicated the major problem with the practice organs is that there are not enough of them. If students need more time than the regular two-hour practice periods, they must find an instrument off campus. "A good deal of organ practice can be carried out on the piano," said Dr. Longhurst.

In addition to the pipe organs there are two electric practice organs on the first floor. Two studio organs for teaching are located in Dr. J.J. Keeler's office and Dr. Parley Belnap's office.

Bing has old swing in special

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It often is alleged by me — that around age 50 a singer's voice tends to get the wobbles, miss the higher and lower notes and generally show that time is unkind indeed.

Somebody should hip Bing Crosby on this. He doesn't seem to realize that at his age — 70 — you really aren't supposed to sing well, let alone sing. But he's doing both tonight on a one-hour CBS special.

The opus is called "Bing Crosby and His Friends," the friends being Bob Hope, Pearl Bailey and Sandy Duncan.

It has its share of flaws, the most prominent of which is Miss Duncan's vocalizing. But Der Bingle, who only sporadically appears on the tube, usually to tout orange juice, continues to surprise.

Not only is his baritone as mellow as ever, he still retains the deceptively casual sense of rhythm for which he's never gotten due credit, save from musicians and an aged Dixieland buff or two.

The best example comes about midway through the show when he rolls through a delightful tune called "No Time At All" with all the apparent strain of a morning yawn.

He still swings with the best of them, and one only wishes he'd try a solo show — maybe just doing Johnny Mercer songs — some fine night.

Tonight's effort, taped at the Hollywood Palace, also features the time-honored Crosby-Hope verbal tomfoolery that goes back to their series of "Road" pictures. It starts with Hope's entrance.

"Well, it's the Henry Kissinger of Toluca Lake," Crosby notes.

"You look great, Bing — when they gonna take off the bandages?" retorts Rapid Robert, one year older than The Groaner.

Miss Bailey turns in a nice, if somewhat brief, solo stint singing and does some lively hoofing. Miss Duncan only dances well, appearing ill at ease when it's her turn to warble.

The show may not exactly knock you out, but it's a pleasant way to while away an hour, if only for Crosby's singing and the excellent arrangements of musical director Peter Matz.



Universe photo by Golda Bithell
Gordon Johnston, a BYU music student, demonstrates his technique on instrument in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

For recitals, the university installed a Walcker pipe organ in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. The organ is German-built in the Baroque style.

The Provo Tabernacle organ is also used in recitals and music presentations of BYU, said Dr. Longhurst.

The organ located in the Joseph Smith Auditorium is no longer used. "It's hardly in repair," said Dr. Longhurst. He

said there were so many activities in the building that access to it is not practical. The organ was originally part of the Tabernacle Organ on Temple square, and was transferred to campus 40 years ago.

Students agreed with Dr. Longhurst about practice hours. "The main problem with practice organs is that there are not enough of

them," said Gordon Johnston, a freshman in organ music from Calgary, Canada.

Weldon Whipple, a graduate student in music theory from Idaho Falls, Idaho, indicated that the organs frequently need repair, since nonagenarian students come in and damage them. When one of the instruments is damaged, then students cannot practice until it is repaired.

North Hours
From 11:30 a.m. Daily

East Hours
From 5:00 Daily

NOW AT TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!
The RUSTY NAIL EAST
AND
The RUSTY NAIL NORTH
Pizzo — Losagna
Salads — Sandwiches

Rusty Nail

*North:
1445 N. Canyon Rd.
377-4555

*East:
742 East 820 North
374-6221

For Deliveries, Call 374-6221

WEDNESDAY
Copperfield
FREE POOL!
\$100
8:30 P.M.
HAT'S HAPPENING?
777-WHAT (9428)

THURSDAY
INTRODUCING
PEACE & QUIET
ALSO
Utah's Best!
Copperfield!
8:30 P.M.
The Ice House
264 N 100W
PROVO

BIE THE LOVE BUG SAYS:
"PLEASE SEE THAT I'M
PROPERLY INSURED."

CALL 375-1155
CENTRAL UTAH
INSURANCE
709 West Center
PROVO

WINGS POINT SC-40
SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR
SALE
\$134⁹⁵

Guaranteed lowest
prices in Utah.

STOKES
BROTHERS
Phone:
375-2000
44 S. 200 E.

INTRODUCING FALL '74 INTRODUCING FALL '74 INTRODUCING FALL '74

Autumn Fabrics Sale

300 YDS.
Thread
Polyester
60c Value
White & Colors
5
Spools
100

SAVE 1.40 YD.
Broadcloth
Cotton Duck
Walt Disney 45" wide
Reg. 2.29 yd.
89^c
Yd.

SAVE 50c YD.
Cottons
Black & Brights
45" wide
Floral designs
Reg. 2.49 yd.
1⁹⁹
Yd.

SAVE 1.30 YD.
Washable Wools
54" wide — solids
Reg. 5.29 yd.
3⁹⁹
Yd.

SAVE 99c YD.
Florals
100% Single Knits & Satins
Famous name, 45" wide
Great selection—small
and large prints.
Reg. 5.98 yd.
4⁹⁹
Yd.

STOCK UP NOW
Felt
Great color
selection
72" wide
Felt Squares
many colors
19^c
ea.

SAVE 2.32 YD.
Polyester
Double Knits
Fancies 60" wide
Great color
selection
Reg. 4.98 yd.
2⁶⁶
Yd.

DOWNTOWN PROVO RIVERSIDE PLAZA UNIVERSITY MALL

Fashion Fabrics is concentrating on fabrics only.
Arts and crafts are no longer available in
our Provo stores.

Fashion Fabrics
FASHION BY THE YARD
Fashion
is what
you
Make it

Hofheins urges family health plan

By RYAN TOHARA
Universe Staff Writer

A Health Center physician suggested this week that BYU married students organize themselves to provide medical services for their families.

Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins, a physician at the Health Center for 12 years, stated that no medical services are provided for the dependents of any BYU students, unless the dependents are registered full-time students.

Dr. Hofheins said he has been concerned with the medical welfare of the students' dependents, especially children. A recent survey for the Health Center showed BYU's married students are not giving their children adequate medical attention, he added.

Dr. Hofheins said many times married students can't afford clinical or pediatric services so they rationalize the condition of their children and try to provide some other medical care for them.

To combat this problem Dr. Hofheins proposed dependents of the students have access to the Health Center after the regular hours to avoid conflict with regular students' time.

"It seems that the university would lend its facilities for the welfare of the married students," said Dr. Hofheins. With a little added expense, the Health Center could run after hours and it would be cheaper in the long run for the students' dependents to use the facilities, he added.

Dr. Hofheins, a University of Utah Medical School graduate, stressed that a more full utilization of the Health Center's facilities would be met by this method. In turn the dependents would receive full clinical service.

Dr. Hofheins suggested training the students in the nursing program as nurse practitioners to

provide professional medical service for these people.

He said, "Fifty per cent of most children's problems can be handled by a nurse practitioner."

Another proposal made by the doctor is to involve the nursing college in this program. This would provide the student nurses with a pediatric background and other experiences with the proper facilities, he said.

There might also be some physicians or nurse practitioners in the area who would donate their time, or for a reasonable fee, aid the married students in training them or giving medical help to their dependents, said Dr. Hofheins.

Dr. Hofheins, a father of 10 children, also said married students might consider renting a building or a room to conduct a medical clinic. But this method would not give the dependents adequate service with the necessary facilities as would the Health Center.

Because the LDS church emphasizes marriage and education without delaying a family, Dr. Hofheins said that something should be done to aid the married students in times of need. Many times a student may go into debt if continued visits to the clinic are made.

Insurance and risk manager for the university, Charles Greer, stated that North American Life Insurance is available to the students.

However, Greer stated, the insurance plan does not cover clinical or medical services.

According to Greer, the insurance plan is very good but married students still have to pay for their dependents' visits to the clinic.

Most of the financial problems arise from the clinical and medical visits by the dependents, not from the hospitalization of the dependents, Dr. Hofheins said.



Spreading the fundamentals of Christian love through music, The Heritage Singers will perform in Provo Oct. 14.

By LARRY CRAIG
Universe Staff Writer

Students returning from survival trips to southern Utah bring back not only more self-confidence and understanding, but some are returning with intestinal problems as well.

The disease, called giardiasis, can be treated but is nothing to really worry about, according to Dr. Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president.

"The disease amounts to nothing more than a bad case of 'Montezuma's revenge' (diarrhea)."

Dr. Taira Fukushima of the State Health department's Division of Communicable Diseases, said, "The one thing that we don't want to do is scare people off from going on survival."

"The disease is really nothing to worry about and the experience of survival overshadows any effect that the disease might cause."

"Giardiasis can be treated

effectively," said Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins of the BYU health center. "So far this year, we have treated one student with the disease who went on survival."

Dr. Thomas said, "Steps will be taken to revise the survival program, however. We will have to wait to talk with the survival people before making any concrete decisions."

"A couple of things that could be done," Dr. Thomas said, "are to teach students about it from now on, to inform them of it. The treating of stagnant ponds is another possibility."

"Because the parasite is so difficult to find in nature, some students in the BYU survival groups are assisting the State Health Department in a cooperative effort to try to discover more about the disease," Dr. Fukushima said.

"The disease, Giardia Lamblia, commonly called giardiasis, is a microorganism that affects the bowels," Dr.

Gospel-singing group will perform in Provo

A gospel-singing group, said to be the largest full-time group in the country, will appear in concert in the Provo Tabernacle, October 14.

The Heritage Singers, a Seventh Day Adventist traveling group will perform at 7:30 p.m. The group has won national recognition for their unique style of presenting Gospel music.

Based in Placerville, Calif., the Heritage Singers spend 10 months out of the year

traveling. The group presented 200 concerts last year with 10 singers and more than 100 instrumentalists.

The Heritage Singers have presented concerts in small and large cities throughout the country, including Hawaii.

According to information given to Daily Universe, their heavy demands on their time and talents in connection with programs for many churches and organizations.

Max Mace, the group founder and director, said,

"Our concepts are designed to reveal through music the fundamentals of Christ's love." The group has been successful in filling existing in many rural communities, he concluded.

A spokesman for Heritage Singers said they have 15 different songs available for the concert.

Everyone is welcome, the concert is free. A spokesman said.

Disease hits survival students

Fukushima added, "Occasionally it can cause diarrhea and intestinal tract infections, but of those who have it, most of them are not even going to know it."

"The real trouble we have in isolating the disease," Dr. Fukushima added, "is that we can't find it in any animal other than man. It also seems like people who live off the land are more likely to get it than say, a city person. This is why the survival trips are such a help to us in attempting to isolate the giardiasis."

"Our chances of finding it are difficult," the doctor added. "We know that man gets it from contaminated surfaces, but from where the people who have it don't know where they're getting it from."

"The disease is passed from the return to the mouth through water and food, we think," Dr. Fukushima added.

"Its incubation period is from one to four weeks. Our hypothesis is that man is not the only reservoir. If man gets it in the backwoods and areas where others rarely go, then where does it come from?"

If our hypothesis is correct

then all those who tend to eat and drink in the wilds stand equal chance of having it.

The reason we are susceptible of the wilds is because it is to be associated with it, who do a lot of hunting, fishing and camping off the land.

GO COUGARS GO THE YUM YUM PLACE



Buy One, Get One 1/2 Price, Expires 10/1

DBL HAMBURGER MUSHROOM BURG

DBL CHEESEBURGER MED. FISH & CHIPS

WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE BACK

SUPERSTEREO



Winteron's is Utah County's oldest and oldest hi-fi specialty shop. We offer extended warranty, complete warranty service, highest quality equipment, knowledgeable consultation, wide selection, and TRU VALUE. Come see—and hear—the finest at Winteron's.

SPECIALIZING IN:

McIntosh	Sennheiser	Miracord
Yamaha	Bozak	Tandberg
Bang & Olufsen	JBL	Ortofon
Pioneer	Shure	dbx
Stanton	Thorens	Watts

and other quality products

TAPE SPECIALS

BASF 1800' Low Noise Reel only \$3.95

BASF 120 min. Jam proof cassette only \$1.95

and More . . . BASF, TDK, and MAXELL

Winterton's AUDIO CENTER

83 N. University Ave. Provo, Utah and 20 N. Carbon Ave. Price, Utah

Hues Corporation scheduled for BYU concert on Oct. 25

The Hues Corporation is coming to BYU on Oct. 25. That is the word from Dan Morgan, ASBYU small concerts chairman, who says the group will perform in a pillow concert in the ELWC ballroom on that date.

"We have been trying to get them for quite a while," said Morgan. "A lot of students have been waiting to hear them. Hues Corporation has

been in the East performing with the Righteous Brothers and they will stop at the Y on their return trip."

The group, which consists of H. Ann Kelley, St. Clair Lee and Fleming Williams, is best known for their hits "Rock the Boat" and "Freedom for the Soul." Their album by that name has sold more than two million copies, said Morgan.

Morgan added that he thought the performance by Hues Corporation would be the best pillow concert ever staged at BYU. "They have a new song out called 'Rocking Soul' which is hitting it big on the charts," he said. "We have received word that this act is better than that of the Fifth Dimension."

Tickets for the concert go on sale Oct. 17 at the third floor ticket office in the Wilkinson Center. The price will be \$2 per person.

Morgan noted that 3,000 tickets would be available for the concert. "If ticket sales go well enough, we will consider scheduling a second concert," he commented. "A lot of people were upset that they did not get tickets for the Association. The same thing may happen this time."

Commenting on why the Wilkinson Center Ballroom is used for the small concerts there then the Wilkinson Center, Morgan said the ballroom allowed a more informal atmosphere. He added that it could be obtained for a smaller cost and make the concerts more economical for students.



"Mykines Church" is the name of the painting that serves as a backdrop for its creator, Frank Magley, of the BYU art department.

Ford sent bill favoring greater public access

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, attacking a Supreme Court position in a secrecy-stamping case, has sent President Ford a compromise bill that backers claim will give the public greater access to government documents.

The package of amendments, making the first changes in the Freedom of Information Act since the law took effect in 1967, "will provide openness in government that President Ford has promised us," said Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., as the House finished action on the legislation Monday night.

Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., senior GOP member of the House Government Operations Committee which produced the legislation, said he expects Ford to sign it.

Senate-House conferees drafted the compromise to overcome Ford's concerns about earlier versions—such as his desire to avoid exposing

military or intelligence secrets. The bill, climaxing three years of work, is aimed at improving the law by giving the public easier and quicker access to government documents. For instance, it gives right-to-know cases precedence on appeal court dockets, and prescribes a 30-day limit for government replies to lawsuits.

A major feature is designed to overturn the 1973 Supreme Court decision in a case in which several congressmen tried to force release of reports on environmental aspects of an underground nuclear test in Alaska.

The former New York governor also has made personal gifts of \$50,000 or more to several public figures including his former foreign policy adviser Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today publication of reports about Rockefeller's gifts to aides and public officials "could well reopen Senate hearings" on the vice-presidential nomination.

As far as he could ascertain, Mansfield added, the gifts have "all been legitimate," but he

said the reports are bound to raise questions about the President could classify documents basically free of judicial review.

The 1973 case involved documents withheld under an exemption to the Freedom of Information Act covering national defense or foreign policy data. The Supreme Court held that the content of documents withheld through this exemption is not reviewable by the courts.

Under the new bill passed by the House on a 349-2 vote, federal courts would have power to go behind a secrecy stamp and see if documents were properly classified.

Reports published of former donations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller and his family have given more than \$100,000 in recent years to the campaigns of Senate and House members now eligible to vote on his nomination to be vice president.

The former New York governor also has made personal gifts of \$50,000 or more to several public figures including his former foreign policy adviser Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today publication of reports about Rockefeller's gifts to aides and public officials "could well reopen Senate hearings" on the vice-presidential nomination.

However, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a member of the Senate Rules and Administration Committee that held hearings on the nomination last month, indicated he saw no reason for resumption of hearings.

"I see nothing that has impaired the integrity of the Senate Rules and Administration Committee," Rockefeller said in any way, Scott told reporters.

Rockefeller still faces hearings on his nomination before the House Judiciary Committee.

Money course will begin today

Today marks the opening of a five-week course in money management offered by BYU Special Courses and Conferences.

Gary R. Bascom will instruct participants in economical skills in spending habits, using credit, developing savings, and in productive reactions to financial crises.

The course will be offered on Wednesday evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m. 107 JKB. A similar course will be offered again beginning Dec. 4.

The course will be offered

on Wednesday evenings,

7:30-9:30 p.m. 107 JKB.

A similar course will be offered again beginning Dec. 4.

The course will be offered

on Wednesday evenings,

7:30-9:30 p.m. 107 JKB.

A similar course will be offered again beginning Dec. 4.

The course will be offered

on Wednesday evenings,

7:30-9:30 p.m. 107 JKB.

A similar course will be offered again beginning Dec. 4.

The course will be offered

on Wednesday evenings,

7:30-9:30 p.m. 107 JKB.

A similar course will be offered again beginning Dec. 4.

Meals each for a buck or less!

Figure it out for yourself!

Frijole	35
Tostadas	35
Taco	37
Burrito	37
Bollburger	46
Combination Burrito	46
Enchirito	46
Beef Burrito	75
Milk	25
Coffee	15
Orange	20, 25, 35
Root Beer	20, 25, 35
Pepsi	20, 25, 35

Mealtime or anytime
"Beat the Buck" at

Orem Provo Salt Lake City

BICYCLE WAREHOUSE

BYU HOMECOMING SPECIAL

PAN WORLD Consumer Guide rated "Bicycle of Champions"

Normally \$130, Now **99.95**

Open till 8:00 p.m.

401 West 1230 North, Provo - 377-2233

10% discount to BYU Students and guests on all accessories

The Lifetime Contact Lens

It pays to have contacts. Contacts offer the wearer more freedom and comfort. They move with the eye to give you clear all around vision. Contact lenses really are a once in a lifetime buy. With that one single purchase you get—

A second pair free

According to federal campaign records, the recipients of the largest Rockefeller political contributions were Sen. Jacob K. Javits and Rep. Peter A. Peyser, both New York Republicans.

3,2,1 Contact!

That's right, you buy one pair and you get a second pair free. Not only that, you get . . . Lifetime Insurance against loss.

A Free Contact Lens Starter Kit with wetting and soaking solutions, plus a Contact Lens Case.

Professional fitting at a part of the package that includes . . . Lifetime Prescription Change Follow Up Check-Ups and Adjustments, Buffing, Edging, Polishing, Power Changing, Cleaning and Re-Bevelling.

Contact Lenses . . . you should look into them.

Standard Optical

OPEN ALL SATURDAY PROVO 161 WEST CENTER

Search continues for 4 missing men

ANCHORAGE Alaska (AP) — Haddock is waiting for his husband to come back. It's been a month ago, when he went missing on a hunting trip, her vigil has lasted for 30 days. But finally the search party has arrived and confirmed that he is alive and well. Haddock and his friends were waiting on the ground waiting out a storm.

But somewhere out in the vast wilderness which lies between the safety of those two control towers, something happened. In the past seven days scores of sharp-eyed flyers have failed to find out what that something was.

The only thing known for sure is that Haddock, Johnson, and biologist Bob Bergman and Leonard Boughton, also of Anchorage, are lost. Perhaps at sea, perhaps in some isolated

mountain pass, perhaps in a forest sheltering them from the squinting eyes of searchers high up in the skies.

Even as rescuers geared up for an all-out assault on the thousands of square miles of land and ocean which can hide a small dot with a nose and a tail and a couple of wings, the elements intervened.

The blowing snow, zero ceilings, fog and freezing drizzle can't stay aloft only because their delicate wings are balanced and either their instruments or their eyes are capable of getting them down when they want to get there. But in bad weather, it all falls apart and the balance and grace are lost.

So for three days only one or two search planes — mostly the sturdy, workhorse helicopters — managed to get air borne.

Finally, when the clouds lifted and the temperature warmed, as many as 24 airplanes scrambled to look for Haddock and his friends.

A spokesman for the Rescue Coordination Center at Elmendorf Air Force Base says the search for the men will go on "indefinitely."

The families who have to stay home and wait already feel like it's gone on forever.



AP photo

Fetching or filching?

Has the King of Beasts been driven to the dog house by a nagging wife or has he merely decided to lunch on luggage? Actually, he has purloined the personal effects of a hapless Largo, Md. tourist and is taking for cover.

Can Picco:

Advanced facilities. Professional climate. Exciting today. Wide-open tomorrow.

NCR Data Processing Division you have a permit to earn an important place — as fast as your permit — in one of the nation's most massive digital computer systems facilities. You'll make non-defense assignments aimed at training business, financial, governmental and educational operations in 121 countries, and your assignment will include a thoroughly professional environment, an excellent salary, award-winning labs and laboratories, generous vacations, financial reimbursement, and fully paid life, dental and medical plans. A rewarding today, a secure tomorrow, and a chance to claim your fair share of the computer future. To learn more, please call the date below.

Opportunity at NCR and M.S. levels

Continuing commercial activity in:

Design and Development

Design, checkout, and documentation of the on-the-air computer equipment; verification from specifications of a logical sequence of components and circuitry for a computer output; design of circuitry for speed computers and systems. Additional opportunities to perform design of test equipment to check out computer systems. All ages should be interested in logical and creative design. For EE graduates.

campus interviews Wednesday, Oct. 16

For an appointment, contact the Placement Director at the University Placement Office now. If you cannot get an appointment for the interview date, please send a letter to the University Placement Director or to the Placement Office.

NCR

A PROCESSING DIVISION of NCR Corporation, P.O. Box 12121, San Diego, Calif. 92112

Equal opportunity employer/male & female

Child development films have use on, off campus

A series of child development films has been completed at BYU and is now being used to supplement lecture in child development and family relations (CDFR) classes.

"On the Way to Growing Up" is the name of the 15-film series originated by Dr. Owen Causton and Dr. Alvin Price of the CDFR Department.

Each 30-minute color segment depicts various dimensions of child development, such as heredity, prenatal development, birth and neonatal development.

"Our purpose is to explain child development from conception through adolescence," Dr. Causton said.

One segment, a presentation on live births, has already had impact on viewers. Many students were somewhat apprehensive about seeing three actual births when the segment was shown last week in Dr. Trevor McKee's child development class, but only positive comments were voiced after the experience.

Typical of the reactions was

the comment made by Ardie Taylor, a sophomore in elementary education, from State College, Pa. "My boyfriend was rather squeamish at first because of his preconceptions about pain and blood. But through the film he came to realize that is just isn't that bad."

Each segment is complete in itself. Therefore individual films can be shown to parents, church leaders, PTA groups, high school students, beginning professional students and others interested in child development.

A student workbook and an instructor's manual to accompany the series will be completed by this January.

The films were financed by a \$56,000 instructional media grant from the university and were produced by Instructional Television Services of BYU, Dr. Causton explained.

The series combines live action, animation, puppets, cartoons, charts, graphs and filmed situations in actual homes to provide a fast moving presentation.

Orem to dial 911 in all emergencies

Old emergency numbers for police, fire and ambulance services in Orem will be eliminated in about two weeks because of the universal emergency number being instituted by Mountain Bell.

The number, installed last July, allows Orem residents to reach any emergency service by dialing three digits—911.

All 224- and 225- prefix areas can now dial the universal number with the exception of Edgemont residents, who should continue to contact the Provo Emergency service, according to Mountain Bell.

"Because the old emergency numbers will soon be discontinued all Orem residents should be certain that they and their families know the new number to call," said Merrill Hymas, district manager.

The new number, adopted by the Bell System at the recommendation of the 1968 President's Commission on Law Enforcement, connects the caller with a special 911 dispatcher who can route the call to the appropriate agency.

One of the benefits of the system is that the 911 number is easier to remember in an emergency situation, said Hymas.

Another benefit of the system was outlined by James A. Simmons, Orem City police chief.

"A person calling in under a stress condition often forgets to tell us their name and address. Under the new system, we can ring them back up to several minutes after their call to get the information we need to get to them faster," Simmons explained.

Many residents have

wondered whether they still need to dial the prefix before the 911 number, Simmons said. "I want to stress that they need only dial three digits, 911, to get through to us," he said.

Two of 50 win prize, Nobel '74

OSLO, NORWAY (AP) — The Nobel Peace Prize for 1974 was awarded Tuesday to Enaku Sato, former Japanese Prime Minister and Sean MacBride, from Ireland, of the U.N. High Commissioner for South-West Africa.

The award was announced by the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian parliament. South-West Africa is a territory under the control of South Africa which the United Nations has repeatedly declared should be granted its independence.

South-West Africa, known in the United Nations as Namibia, was a onetime German colony.

Director Tim Greve of the Nobel Institute, in announcing the award, said close to 50 candidates had been nominated for the 1974 Peace Prize, which is worth \$124,000.

The amount will be shared equally between Sato and MacBride. Both are expected here for the award ceremony Dec. 10 to the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite who donated the prize fund.

"The films have been a turning point on one style of production into a product that creates more impact," said Dr. Harold Hickman, director of Instructional Television Services.

A marketing survey taken last March and April showed that 80 percent of schools and universities questioned were interested in using the series, Hickman said.

A national marketing firm in Lincoln, Neb. is interested in distributing the series in both videotape and 16 mm forms. "This should help pay for the production costs," Dr. Hickman added.

Exporter testifies before committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A commercial grain exporter told Congress that President Ford cited "a pretty severe political problem" in asking him to cancel a large corn and wheat sale to the Soviet Union.

"He said there was a political problem with Congress and the people of the United States who would be irritated with grain of this magnitude going to Russia," said Edward W. Cook, chief executive officer of Cook Industries, Memphis, Tenn.

Cook testified before the Senate's permanent investigations subcommittee that Ford told him at a White House meeting Saturday that if the deal to sell the Soviets 1.3 million tons of corn and 400,000 tons of wheat went through, Congress likely would impose export controls to block shipment.

Cook told Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. "I just don't know whether it's appropriate for me to be quoting the President of the United States."

Jackson ordered Cook to continue and Cook quoted Ford as saying export controls were not desirable because the sales would pose "a pretty severe political problem."

Massive grain sales to the Soviet Union during a crop failure two years ago were widely blamed by some for higher food prices and some food shortages in the United States.

Cook said Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz asked him Sept. 25 to call Butz if a deal was consummated with Russia for more than one million tons of grain.

He said neither Butz nor any other government official instructed him to clear sales with Russia before they were made and he said he felt he had broken no laws or obligations.

Cook said he called Butz last Friday afternoon to tell him of the sale. Three hours later he was summoned to Washington by a telephone call from Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon.

Study Abroad program emphasizes humanities

By PETE CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Study Abroad program is much more than a European tour. It is an academic extension of the university.

That is the point the program's administrator, Dr. Joseph O. Baker, is stressing this year as applications are being accepted.

"We offer university courses in international settings but we are not the Travel Study department," Baker said.

The Travel Study department conducts tours throughout the world using professors as directors with credit programs being optional.

The Study Abroad program consists of six-month stays at BYU centers in Paris, Salzburg, Madrid and Jerusalem. The emphasis is on learning the humanities in different cultural settings.

"Our aim isn't just studying here (Provo) in a vacuum, it's communicating with people abroad," said Dr. Harold E. Rosen, who will be returning to Madrid this January for his second assignment as director.

For example, vocabulary can be learned by reading the labels on European supermarket shelves and conversation can be practiced by talking to citizens in the marketplace, said Rosen.

This method is very effective because you can learn up to

three years of a high school language course in a six-month period, he estimated.

An academic project in geography will give this next year's Madrid students experience in urban land use as well as help them in their language, art, music, political science and appreciation, Dr. Rosen explained.

The associate director of the Madrid program is Dr. Robert Layton, a professor of geography.

"We will send students out in Madrid to map the types of stores and dwellings in different sections of the city. In doing so they'll learn a lot of new words," Layton explained.

"Many of the girls do local medical internships but return home early because it is so exhausting to carry on a conversation in a foreign language for very many hours, according to Dr.

Rosen. The Salzburg program offers an additional cultural advantage for students interested in music. Mozart was born in Salzburg, which has since become the home of a music conservatory named the "Mozarteum."

Several professors from the "Mozarteum" participate in BYU's Salzburg program of music instruction and appreciation, Dr. Rosen explained.

The Study Abroad program takes students through Europe to see the sights tourists see. It also offers a chance to study language, art, music, political science, religion, clothing and textiles, geography, history, humanities and archaeology in a much different perspective than on the BYU-Provo campus, the directors emphasized.

Fall or Winter Wedding?

"PLAN NOW"

- Check Our Prices
- Free Invitation Samples
- We Mail Worldwide

Melayne's

147 North University Avenue - Provo, Utah
Phone 801 - 373-0507

WHEN YOU ASK her to the dance, order a corsage designed with her in mind.

Corsages for everybody's budget.

Order Early!

PROVO FLORAL

373-7001

201 W. 100 S. PROVO

Be a Ski Instructor

Enroll now in Park City's Instructor's Training Course.

The Instructor's Training Course consists of six on-the-hill sessions and two classroom sessions. The program begins on Thursday, November 7th. The cost of the total package is only \$80.00 which includes lift passes for the hill sessions.

Sorry, but enrollment in the program does not guarantee employment with the Park City Ski School.

Schedule of Classes

Thursday, Nov. 7th	8:00 p.m.	Park City Resort Activity Center	To Be Announced
			Classroom Session at Park City Resort
			Saturday, Nov. 30th 9:00 a.m. ON THE HILL
			To Be Announced
			Classroom Session at Park City Resort
			Saturday, Dec. 7th 9:00 a.m. ON THE HILL
			Saturday, Dec. 14th 9:00 a.m. ON THE HILL

OBJECTIVES & INTRODUCTION TO THE COURSE

Nov. 30th 9:00 a.m. ON THE HILL

Nov. 16th 9:00 a.m. ON THE HILL

Saturday, Nov. 23rd 9:00 a.m. ON THE HILL

Instructor's Training Course Application (please print)

Name _____ Phone _____

Home Address _____

Business Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Age _____ Sex _____ Currently Attending _____ (school)

Married _____ No Children _____ Single _____

Skiing experience _____

Have you ever been in an Instructor's Training Program before? _____

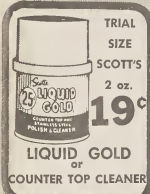
I am enclosing a check for \$80.00 in payment of my application. I hereby release Greater Park City Company and the Park City Ski School, and any of their employees, from any and all responsibility for accidents or injury to person or property while participating in this program.

Please mail the application to: Park City Ski School, P.O. Box 919, Park City, Utah 84060. Enclose \$80.00 in check payable to Park City Ski School or before November 1, 1974. For further information phone 521-2131, Ext. 3858.

Walgreens

UNIVERSITY MALL

Ad Effective October 9-12
For Prescriptions Phone
225-9610



**COMMODORE
POCKET
ELECTRONIC
CALCULATOR**

With Adapter and Case

\$24.95

**AM/FM DIGITAL
CLOCK RADIO**

Simple styling and fine entertainment at a low price! 3" speaker, drift-free FM.

REG. \$28.97

23.88

**Mountain Valley
CLOVER HONEY**

Grade U.S. Fancy

3-lb Jar

1.99

50c WALGREEN CASH VALUE COUPON

40 MODESS

WITH COUPON

1.19 7/25, 7/28, 1974

Without Coupon 1.69

Walgreens

Indian dwellings found by BYU archaeologists

Archaeologists from BYU have uncovered numerous artifacts and locations of many Indian dwellings in surveys conducted this summer for private industry.

According to Dr. Dale L. Berge, curator of the Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, students and faculty members combed certain areas of Southern Utah where powerline and mining operations are being proposed.

Houses found
Dr. Berge said there are some structures of individual housing units found in Southeast Utah. These structures may have been inhabited by peoples who started out as a hunting and gathering culture and progressed to an agricultural society. These people may, have in a later period, come together as extended families, Dr. Berge said.

Dr. Berge said the present day Hopi and Rio Grande Pueblo Indians are descendants of these early Anasazi Indians, which is a Navajo word meaning ancient ones.

Also studied in Southern Utah, according to Dr. Berge, is the Fremont Culture, dating from 700 to 1300 A.D.

Were semi-agricultural
Dr. Berge said these people were semi-agricultural and some lived by hunting and gathering. These people were not as committed to cultural progress as some others have been. He went on to say there is real evidence to identify any known descendants of these people today.

The pre-construction surveys involve covering large tracts of land on foot and were



Asa S. Nielson, left, a graduate student from Richfield, Utah, and Dr. Dale L. Berge take a break beside a 900-year-old Anasazi Indian granary.

sponsored by utility companies and private industry to help preserve the cultural resources and heritage of Utah's ancient and modern past.

Dr. Berge said the Utah Power and Light Co. sponsored a survey for a powerline between Monticello and Bluff, an area which at one time was inhabited by the Anasazi Indian.

The archaeological surveys are used in preparing environmental impact statements and sometimes result in changes of construction plans to protect significant sites.

In cases where the value of a site is important but does not warrant preservation, the archaeologists move into the area before construction so a record can be made and

artifacts saved, said Dr. Berge. There are problems with sites not directly endangered by construction but are more vulnerable to vandals because of access roads built into a remote area.

However, he said, there are many laws now which protect sites from vandalism and construction damage. But the greatest destroyer of sites is still the vandal.

Cadets swim in pool test

Being pushed off the high dive backwards with a weapon in hand is a test used by the Army ROTC as a means of building confidence in cadets. The third year cadets got to test their confidence last Thursday during qualification testing. The test was held at the pool in the Richards PE building.

The qualification test is designed to classify each cadet according to his swimming ability for summer camp. The classifications are non-swimmer, weak swimmer, moderate swimmer and strong swimmer.

Strong and moderate swimmers must swim the length of the pool. The strong swimmer must retrieve a weapon off the bottom of the pool.

Cadets who cannot swim the length of the pool or do not enter the water at all are classified as weak and non-swimmers. There were 100 cadets who participated in the testing.

Cadet grimaces as he hits water in AROTC swim test.



Universe photo by Curt Wong

AMC 1975 prices to be higher

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. says its 1974-model cars will make it to the showroom on time — with price tags averaging 9.9 per cent more than 1974 models.

The price increases, which will arrive on introduction day, Nov. 15, average \$384 per car. That's about \$30 above a tentative increase already announced for new model cars and jeeps.

Despite a \$317 increase, AMC's subcompact Gremlin remains the lowest-priced domestic-made car. Its \$2,798, stripped-down list price is \$1 less

than the Chevrolet Vega and \$37 less than the Ford Pinto.

Included in AMC's increases are several items made standard equipment rather than options: Radial tires on the intermediate Matador; front bucket seat in the Jeep C-J-5; and larger tires on the Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer models.

Without the standard equipment, the price increases averaged \$330 per auto, or 8.5 per cent overall. AMC plants resumed production Monday following the settlement last week of a United Auto Workers strike

which started Sept. 16.

The increase was announced after UAW workers in AMC's main assembly plant in Kenosha, Wis., and the Milwaukee body plant, major cogs in its operations, had approved a new contract.

Talks continued today at the firm's Brampton, Ont., plant, which is still struck.

The AMC compact Hornet will now sell for \$3,074; the Matadore, \$3,943. Jeep prices range from \$4,099 for the C-J-5 to \$6,246 for the Wagoneer four-door custom version.

Byrd will run for presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, whose home-state chairman in West Virginia has admitted for the first time he is interested in a spot on the 1976 Democratic ticket.

Choosing his words carefully, the West Virginia Democrat joined the growing list of presidential prospects by declaring in a television interview Monday night that he is "certainly not dissatisfied" in the 1976 presidential bid.

But he said it is "far too early" to go beyond that, adding "it's probably only a mere, thin possibility." He

said, "I'm not lying awake at night" thinking about the 1976 race.

West Virginia Democratic Chairman J.C. Dillon Jr. began urging Byrd to seek the presidency more than a year ago.

Extend the 'burgers with cheese for super in a one-pound of lean ground beef with seasonings and eggs, add either one cup shredded Cheddar cheese or one-half cup crumbled Blue cheese. Mix well before shaping into patties for grilling, outside or in.



Ombudsman

Issues and Answers

Issue: I went horseback riding at some stables in Salt Lake where a "Ride At Own Risk" sign was posted. As I rode off, the saddle fell off and so did I. X-rays amounted to nearly \$200. There any way for me to recover my losses?

Answer: Our attorney advises us that disclaimer signs do not necessarily mean anything in cases of negligence such as this may have been. We would advise you to see the stable manager and attempt to negotiate your losses. If he is not cooperative you can initiate a suit in the small claims court against the stables, and let a judge decide. If you do find it necessary to sue, we have a pamphlet which will be helpful in explaining how to go about it in the proper way.

Issue: I bought a TV from a department store. The promptly broke down. I took it back and had it repaired but broke down again five days later. I was told that I would have pay for it this time. Can you help?

Answer: We called the department store and talked to manager of TV repairs. He stated that there was a guarantee on the set, and incorrect information was probably given over the phone. He told us to have you see him and he would take care of your problem.

Issue: Throughout last semester, and to a growing degree this semester, I have been acutely aware of the disrespectful behavior of some students during devotional assembly. Although their attendance is very desirable, I feel it is not so distracting but extremely rude for students to excuse themselves during the speech or prior to the closing prayer. Is it anything that can be done about this?

Answer: Last semester our office drafted a letter to Pres. O. regarding this situation. Following the Sept. 24 assembly, the Oaks and Academic Vice Pres. Thomas issued a statement to Daily Universe explaining the problem. Hopefully this will be the situation considerably.

Issue: I had my pictures taken at the BYU Photo Studio paid a \$55 sitting fee and got proofs. Now I would like to get negatives for reproduction on my own. They say their policy is not to let them out. Can they legally withhold negatives which have paid for?

Answer: We contacted the BYU Photo Studio about this policy concerning the matter. It turns out they do have the right to keep such negatives because all you paid for was sitting fee and the proofs, which you have received.

Reporter finds Cubans cordial

EDITOR'S NOTE: George Gedda of AP's Washington diplomatic staff visited Cuba recently. Here is the last in his series of reports on life under the revolutionary government of Fidel Castro.

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA (AP) — A scene on a Havana street. A Cuban youth asks a light-skinned blue-eyed visitor: "Are you a Russian?"

"No, I'm a Yankee imperialist," is the rough reply of the American. With that, the boy turns and runs off.

"You'll have to excuse him. You're the first Yankee imperialist he's ever met," says the boy's father.

The boy's reaction demonstrates that 15 years of Yankee-baiting by the Cuban revolution has left its mark on Cubans, particularly young people.

But most Cubans, in their dealings with American visitors, are careful to distinguish between the American people and the U.S. government. As individuals, Americans are received cordially in Cuba, but the Washington establishment still

is considered an enemy of a variety of reasons.

Washington the enemy? The Bay of Pigs invasion only the best known example of counter-revolutionary activity sponsored by United States. The number of acts of sabotage, air raids, invasions, seizures, assassination attempts against Prime Minister Fidel Castro and his regime came to separate incidents by Frank McDonnell, an American expert on Cuba who once was imprisoned by Castro and later invited to teach in Cuba.

Cubans say many of the incidents were carried out by Cuban exile groups with U.S. government support.

Nonetheless, an American visiting Cuba these days finds the years of hostile relations between Washington and Havana are not a barrier to frank political discussions with most Cubans, there is subject too sensitive to touch, and none too solemn about, with the possible exception of Castro himself. He is never, at least on the subject of irreconcilable humor in Cuba.

FROSTY'S

555 COLUMBIA LANE
PROVO

HAMBURGERS

5 for \$1.00

IN LOTS OF 5

MONDAY - SATURDAY

Village Sports Den

OCTOBERFEST

SKI SALE

COMING SOON

FANTASTIC SKI BARGAINS

Village Sports Den

465 North University Avenue

Layaway • Bankcards

Sports

The Daily Universe

Bed extramural teams successful

Way's extramural sports were successful last weekend. The field hockey team and the Women's team returning with a win after the first round tournament held at the University of New Mexico. The women's field hockey under the coaching of Dierdra Farr defeated Utah

State at Logan 1-0 in what turned out to be a tough defensive game. Although the score was close, the play was totally dominated by the Cougars who earned 18 scoring opportunities, according to coach Lewis. "The lone score was goalied by right inner, Dierdra Farr who played a great game," said Lewis.

The BYU field hockey defense was powerful by keeping the ball completely out of the scoring circle. The good Cat's goalie never had to touch the ball.

The next league game will be played at the University of Utah, Oct. 15 at 4 p.m. The U. will be in Provo for the first home match the following Tuesday.

In tennis the coed net Cats showed their strength by dominating all their matches but one for a 3-1 mark.

The contest included matches against Colorado College and the Cougars defeated 9-0, the University of Colorado who lost to the Y coed's 8-1, and the University of Arizona who lost 7-2 to the coed's. BYU's only loss came at the hands of Arizona State University, last years national champions.

The power of the Cougar team was demonstrated when last years number one player, Kerry Young, won all of her singles matches, newcomer, Karen Kennington, from Salt Lake City, and Junior Marilyn Koski tied only one match each. Young and Kennington later teamed up in doubles and won all but their match with ASU.

Pleased with their showing and with a good chance of defeating ASU, Ron Smith, assistant coach is looking forward to the next round in the tournament at the University of Utah Oct. 17-19.

Flag football poll released

The top ten Intramural flag football teams for the week ended Oct. 4 have been released. Teams are chosen on a basis of 10 points for the first place team on down to one point for number 10. The teams rated by officials after four games played are:

- | | |
|-----------------|------------|
| 1. 79Q | 168 points |
| 2. Franchise | 128 points |
| 3. Kansas City | 121 points |
| 4. Bad | 120 points |
| 5. Leroy's Boys | 105 points |
| 6. 108-2 | 85 points |
| 7. Bad Company | 64 points |
| 8. Loose Ends | 36 points |
| 9. 27-A | 33 points |
| 10. 108-A | 28 points |

He was guiding the Rams in against when the Cougars shored up their defense and got the ball, then fumbled. With three seconds left, the La

By a whisker- Buckeyes No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio State held onto first place in the Associated Press college football rankings Tuesday, but withstood a charge by the runner-up Oklahoma Sooners.

The Buckeyes, who trounced Washington State 42-7 last weekend, received 33 first-place votes and a 1,144 of a possible 1,220 points from a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Oklahoma, the preseason poll leader, was named first on 24 ballots and accumulated 1,124 points in the wake of a 63-0 rout of Wake Forest. Alabama and Michigan remained third and fourth. 'Bama defeated Mississippi 35-21 and pulled down one first-place vote and 958 points, while the Wolverines beat Stanford 27-16 and earned two No. 1 votes and 893 points.

The other first-place vote went to Auburn, which climbed from 11th to 10th with a 3-0 victory over Miami of Florida. The loss knocked the Hurricanes out of the Top Twenty. Texas A&M, fifth last week, was jolted by Kansas 28-10 and skidded to 16th place. Meanwhile, Nebraska battered Minnesota 54-0 and moved up from sixth to fifth. Notre Dame rose from seventh to sixth with a 19-14 triumph over Michigan State, and Southern California jumped from ninth to seventh by whipping Iowa 41-3.

1. Ohio St.	33	4-0-0	1,144
2. Oklahoma	24	3-0-0	1,124
3. Alabama	1	4-0-0	958
4. Michigan	2	4-0-0	893
5. Nebraska		4-0-0	664
6. Notre Dame		3-1-0	485
7. So. Cal.		2-1-0	431
8. Florida		4-0-0	418
9. Texas Tech		3-0-1	411
10. Auburn	1	3-0-0	395
11. N. Car. St.		5-0-0	327
12. Arizona		4-0-0	229
13. Wisconsin		3-1-0	174
14. Arkansas		3-1-0	133
15. Penn State		3-1-0	98
16. Texas A&M		3-1-0	95
17. Texas		3-1-0	71
18. Arizona St.		3-1-0	51
19. Kansas		3-1-0	34
20. Miami, Ohio		3-0-1	20

Wrestle a Ram, a BYU sport

Mark Driscoll, chosen as WAC offensive player of the week, hands off to halfback Ron Harris and is met by defensive end Keith Rivera in action in last week's 33-33 tie game at Colorado.

WAC offensive honor goes to CSU's Driscoll

DENVER (AP) — Mark Driscoll, Colorado State University quarterback, only played one half Saturday, but completed 18 of 32 passes for 265 yards and four touchdowns. His performance in relief was enough to designate him Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week.

Driscoll was the standout performer in CSU's wild 33-33 tie with the Cougars of BYU. Defensive player of the week, selected Monday, was Bob Breunig, linebacker for Arizona State University.

Driscoll entered the game with BYU in the third period with the Rams trailing 20-6, saw the Cougar lead extended to 26-6, then went to work with 8:17 left in the quarter.

He pitched a 10-yard scoring pass to Dan O'Rourke and found Freshman Ron Harris on a 12-yarder before the period ended. BYU came back to make it 33-20 with 6:07 left in the game. Driscoll then connected on a string of five passes, the final one a three-yard scoring toss to tight end Bill Larson.

He was guiding the Rams in against when the Cougars shored up their defense and got the ball, then fumbled. With three seconds left, the La

Junta, Colo., junior drilled Willie Miller with a 15-yard toss to tie the score.

"Mark is a great leader and an excellent student of the game," Coach Sark Arslanina said. "He's a fine competitor who has worked very hard to come to the top."

Other nominees for offensive honors included:

—Arizona quarterback Bruce Hill, who passed for 224 yards and 16 of 27 completions, two of them for scores, in a victory over Texas-El Paso.

—Dennis Sproul, Arizona State freshman quarterback, who hit nine of 20 passes for 162 yards, one of them for a score, while rushing for another himself in a victory over Wyoming at Laramie.

—Gary Sheide, a senior quarterback at BYU who hit 11 of 14 passes for 123 yards and three touchdowns in a 33-33 tie with CSU.

—Bobby McKinley, UTEP junior quarterback who completed 11 of 19 passes for 144 yards, rushing for 21 more.

—Utah fullback Steve Marlow, who rushed 12 times for 90 yards against UCLA.

Hawk's Herm Gilliam sidelined for six weeks

ATLANTA (AP) — Starting guard Herm Gilliam will be lost to the Atlanta Hawks for six weeks after undergoing knee surgery to repair torn cartilage Monday, the National Basketball Association club said.

Gilliam, a five-year veteran from Purdue, who averaged

14.1 points a contest a year ago, injured his left knee in a workout three weeks ago and had not seen any action during the exhibition season.

With the loss of Gilliam, Atlanta's roster is set for the regular season at the 12-man limit.

DEE'S BUDGET BOOSTER

GREAT NEWS FOR YOUR FAMILY BUDGET

MON. • TUES. • WED. HAMBURGERS

19¢

• Regular Hamburger
• Taste Dee's Incredible Quality
• 100% pure ground beef patty, sitting in a toasted bun with all size, sweet ketchup sauce and Dee's good germs! (SEE LISTING)

AT ALL DEE'S DRIVE-INS

Cougar Special
Winner for 2
Only \$10.00
New York Steaks
Baked Potatoes
Dessert
Drink
Friday Dinner
RESTAURANT
15. University Ave.

ORDER YOUR FLOWERS EARLY FOR HOMECOMING

call us.

Black floral

2 s. state, orem

225-3100

LOOK GREAT FOR HOMECOMING

with

- Free lessons in new fall fashion makeup colors
- A new hair fashion to put you on the up of the new look
- Fashion Jewelry
- Alluring Lingerie

BERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

Campus Plaza University Mall

374-6606 224-2999

FILM FEST

"PARDON US"

With Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, James Finlayson and Walter Long

During Prohibition days Laurel and Hardy purchase the makings for home brew. They are sent to prison when they attempt to sell the results to a policeman. One of their funniest and produced in 1931.

"CHUMP AT OXFORD"

With Laurel and Hardy, James Finlayson

Laurel and Hardy capture a bank bandit and as a reward are sent to England so that they can further their education at dear old Oxford. Hilarious entertainment in this, one of Laurel and Hardy's greatest comedies.

ONE SHOWING 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10th

JOSEPH SMITH AUDITORIUM

FREE POPCORN

ONLY 25¢

ASBYU CULTURE OFFICE

A's, Dodgers lead series

A's beat Orioles 1-0 in pitching contest

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Left-hander Vida Blue fired a brilliant two-hitter and Sal Bando's fourth-inning home run gave Oakland a 1-0 victory over Baltimore in the third game of baseball's American League playoffs Tuesday.

The victory gave the A's a 2-1 edge in the best-of-five series. Oakland will try and clinch a third straight AL title in Game Four Wednesday with Jim "Catfish" Hunter opposing Baltimore's Mike Cuellar.

If Hunter matches the performance Blue gave, the A's can start planning on another World Series.

Blue unhittable

Vida, virtually unhittable, retired the first 11 batters he faced and permitted only a pair of widely spaced singles to Bobby Grich in the fourth inning and Don Baylor in the seventh. Blue had seven strikeouts and didn't walk a batter.

The Oakland sloopn' had to be that good to beat Baltimore's Jim Palmer, who matched him almost batter-for-batter in this tense

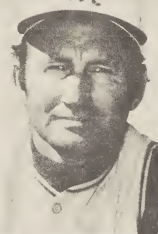
pitching duel on a beautiful, sunny day. Palmer finished with a four-hitter. Palmer made only one mistake all day and it cost him the game. It came in the fourth inning against Bando, who proved earlier in this series that you can't make a mistake against him and get away with it.

North opens inning Bill North had opened the A's fourth with a fly to left fielder Don Baylor. That brought up Bando, who had homered in the second game of the series after an error gave him an extra swing against Dave McNally.

Palmer worked carefully to the stockily-built A's captain and strung the count to three balls and two strikes. Now Bando began protecting the plate, fouling off pitch after pitch until he finally got the one he wanted, a 3-2.

When he did, the third baseman got all of it, sending the ball high and far into the left field stands. Baylor never moved on it.

Slim run stands Blue made that slim, single run stand up.



AP photos

Manager Alvin Dark and his Oakland A's shoot for their third straight World Series berth today.

In the ninth, Bando tried to get him another run with a long drive that backed Baylor to the fence. But this one didn't have enough distance and Balor hauled in the drive. It hardly mattered to Blue for the way he was pitching. One run was plenty.

He moved down the first 11 batters he faced, including a sharp fielding play by Dick Green, who went behind second base to flag down Grich's first-inning bounce and throw him out.

Dogger boss Walt Alston is just one game away from his first World Series since 1966.

In the fourth, Grich looped the Orioles' first hit to center field but it came with two out. Blue then faced his ex-Oakland roommate, Tommy Davis, and got him on a swinging third strike.

AMERICAN LEAGUE First Game Baltimore 6, Oakland 3 Second Game Oakland 5, Baltimore 0 Tuesday's Game Oakland 1, Baltimore 0

Pittsburgh muscle throttles L.A. 7-0

By JACK STEVENSON

AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh's batting power exploded with first-inning home runs by Willie Stargell and Richie Hebner that propelled the Pirates to a 7-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday and kept them alive in the National League playoffs.

The victory left the Dodgers holding a 2-1 advantage in the best-of-five series, which continues Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Pittsburgh's vaunted bats were silenced without an extra-base hit in the first two games, but the Pirates made some loud noises Tuesday, bombing left-hander Doug Rau off the mound in the opening inning.

Both Stargell's three-run homer and Hebner's two-run blast wound up the left-field pavilion, about 390 feet from home plate and gave the Pirates a quick 5-0 lead.

The Pirates added two more runs in the third. Hebner knocked in one of them, before the Dodgers collected their first hit off right-hander Bruce Kison on an infield grounder by shortstop Bill Russell in the bottom of the third.

They got only one more hit off the 6-foot-4 hurler — a line drive single to center by Kison in the seventh. When Kison began losing his sharpness in the seventh, he was relieved by southpaw

Ramon Hernandez, who gave up two more hits in completing the shutout.

A crowd of 55,953, a record for the baseball playoffs and also for Dodger Stadium, watched under the stars that remained leaven most of the afternoon even though the threat of rain faded.

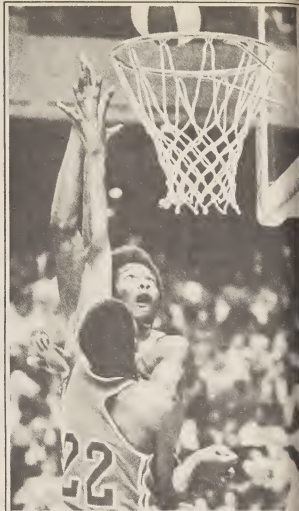
The Dodgers struggled on offense and went to pieces in the field, committing five errors, the most ever in a playoff game.

Rennie Stennett led off Pittsburgh's big first inning with a single to right and took second on Manny Sanguillen's ground out.

Al Oliver walked and with the count one ball and one strike, the powerfully-built Stargell unloaded his home, making it 3-0 for Pittsburgh's first lead of the series. Russell threw out Richie Zisk and the Dodgers almost made it out of the inning without further damage.

But Bob Robertson grounded to first baseman Steve Garvey, who threw behind the pitcher for an error, allowing the runner to reach base. Then Hebner promptly drove another ball into the right field stands.

NATIONAL LEAGUE First Game Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 0 Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 2 Tuesday's Game Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 0



Moses Malone precocious pro

PBS to re-air famous victory

When historians begin their research to pinpoint the when the National Football League came of age, the pick Dec. 28, 1958 — the day the Baltimore Colts defeated New York Giants in the first sudden death championship before a national television audience — regarded by many as the greatest game ever played — will be telecast on the PBS "The Way It Was," Friday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 1.

Leading the Baltimore team on that day was a new NFL — Johnny Unitas, a brash 26-year-old quarterback three years removed from the quasio Bloomfield Ram. It was the first of many games that make Unitas one of gridiron's greatest field generals.

Arizona (2-0) still No. 1 in WAC

Western Athletic Conference

Conference	W	L	T	Pts.	OP	All Games	W	L	T	Pts.	OP
Arizona	2	0	0	57	23	4	0	0	0	109	53
Arizona State	1	0	0	16	10	3	0	0	83	26	10-10
New Mexico	1	1	0	42	38	1	2	1	66	86	10-10
UTEP	1	0	0	47	49	1	3	0	73	92	10-10
BYU	0	1	0	33	33	1	59	91	59	91	10-10
Colo. State	0	1	1	56	65	1	2	1	99	92	10-10
Utah	0	1	0	7	34	0	3	0	37	78	10-10
Wyoming	0	1	0	10	16	1	3	0	44	83	10-10

PAC-8 guard sidelined

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — All-Pacific-8 Conference Guard Steve Ostermann probably won't be able to play this weekend when Washington State University meets the 7th-ranked University of Southern California, Cougar Coach Jim Sweeney says.

Sweeney said Ostermann aggravated a "nagging knee injury" Saturday when he was hit 42-7 to Ohio State at Seattle.

Seniors Bob Aldrich and Wilbur McKinney, he said, will compensate for Ostermann's position.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Ad must be prepaid prior to publication.

* We have a 3 line minimum.

* Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.

* Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 4 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 538 ELWC, Ext. 2957.

Every 8-4:30, Monday-Friday

Open your eyes to Monday-Friday. Every reader from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or disapproval of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of an error, notify our office by return mail by 10 a.m. the first day after wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot return money upon cancellation of your ad from the paper.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1974. Copy deadline is 4:30 p.m. 2 days before date of publication.

Each Rate - 3 line minimum

1 day, 3 lines \$1.65
3 days, 3 lines \$3.50
5 days, 3 lines \$3.75
20 days, 3 lines \$8.80

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1. Special Notices

SINGERS/SONGWRITERS will put out an studio party for 1974-1975 orchestra for 10/10/74 375-0811 11-13

2. Instruction, Training

BEG. voice lessons \$15 month male grad with 3 yrs. exp. voice Corinne Weller 377-5012

FRENCH tutor fluent exp in 441 Literature Dept 377-0721, exp teach as soon as possible 10-10

PIANO LESSONS, Music Theory classes taught by conservatory grad 2 blocks from 375-2252 10-10

ENGLISH tutor w/extensive vocab & sch. exp. 375-0721 ext 10-11

RED puppy found by library Mrs. Morn. Call 377-5813 10-10

URGENT: Lost large Pickett address & would appreciate return 374-4743 10-10

4. Personal

BIRTHDAY? Reunion? Social? Need a great party? Old money? Call room 538 11-13

14. Clothing

EXOTIC! Trendy dresses, modest nightgowns, quality sportswear, lingerie Kathy 225-0561 10-20

14. Clothing

UNIVERSITY of Calif. at Provo 5 shirts call 375-4879 we deliver great for presents. 10-16

15. Cosmetics

JAFRA Cosmetics! For a free information call 377-2969 10-10

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

"Let my fingers do your sewing" Call Quality Work Call Kathy at 377-0008 10-9

23. Insurance, Investment

MATERNITY SPECIALISTS

We train our personnel to "tailor" maternity programs for your personal family situation. We are independent agents who handle 10 major companies' maternity programs. Let us help you decide which is best for your individual needs. And once that decision is made, we aim to serve you. When you have questions and problems we'll be there to help you. When you are in the market, be sure to call us or you'll probably pay too much!

1. \$200 - \$1200 for Birth
2. Money paid directly to you
3. No waiting period
4. Baby covered from Birth
5. Health and Life Insurance

GARY D. FORD

377-4575

FORD AGENCY 10-9

MATERNITY INSURANCE

1. \$500 - \$1200 maternity benefits
2. No waiting period for pregnancy
3. Health coverage on family
4. Baby and mother covered for complications of birth

DAVID R. BARLOW

377-3901

225-7183

MATERNITY OR LIFE

Tailored to fit your needs. No gimmicks, good health coverage.

Loren Anderson Agency

225-3817

BORN FREE

We deliver a bundle of 5 when you deliver a bundle of 5. There isn't a better maternity/marital medical plan as possible. 10-10

Dollars For Delivery

Call Room 538 10-10

Salt Lake City, Utah 84115

CFN

225-3817

225-3817

225-3817

225-3817

225-3817

225-3817

225-3817

225-3817

225-3817

225-3817

225-3817

23. Insurance, Investment

MATERNITY INSURANCE 100% coverage 224-1460 or 798-7232 ask for Alty 10-9

24. Jewelry

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Loeve Jewelers 375-3759 CFN

DIAMONDS directly from source, any size, any quality at substantial savings 375-8434 10-10

DIAMOND ring 1/5 carat 2 band quality Gold setting 3185 best offer, 3/4 carat diamond excellent quality 377-4243 10-11

26. Office Equipment, Supplies

CALCULATORS guaranteed lowest prices in the U.S. K's, K's, K's. Sales from 44 S. 200 S. 275-2000 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon-Sat. CFN

270 portable IBM dictation machine, recommissioned by IBM can be guaranteed 755-10-10

32. Typing

OVERNIGHT TYPING. All kinds. Over 20 years experience. Free estimate. Call 375-6829 11-4

EXCELLENT typist, thesis, term papers, manuscripts, etc. \$20M electric, 400/page 225-9122 10-9

TYPING done fast & accurate. Will do all kinds of typing. Call 375-4957 11-4

TYPING (will do all kinds) IBM Selectric II secretary experience Rosalind 377-3530 10-23

TYPING experienced in all kinds of typing. Call 375-4957 11-4

TYPING by former type instructor & legal secretary. IBM w/Carbon. 225-8702 11-6

NEAT accurate typing. SCM elec. Experienced Secretary. Call Diane Adams 375-3872 10-9

QUALITY Typing. IBM correcting. Selectric II. Choice of type. 400/page. 375-8991 1-8

GUARANTEED IBM Typing. Carbon ribbon. neat accuracy. 450/hr. Call Sue 225-3071 10-10

TYPING. Thesis, research papers. Typing in computer type. Pick up/delivery. Call 377-3665 10-14

35. Miscellaneous Services

DON'T repurchase vinyl car seats, sofas, etc. can be repaired. Call 224-1405 10-16

40. Employment

MEN-WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience needed. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. Call 375-4957 10-10

Port Angeles, WA 98362 10-14

JONATHAN Livingston Seagull offers "wings to your future". Earn \$200/month minimum. 5-6 hrs. wks. not a sales position. Send name, address, phone, year in school & best time for interview (a.m., p.m., or even). D. R. Anshy & Associates, 2850 South Main, Suite 2100, Salt Lake City, UT 84115 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

AGENCY 10-10

40. Employment

DENTAL Assistant for afternoon part time work who will stay summer & next year 375-2953 10-9

WORK 4 eves and Sat. 900-9555 Thurs. 5:15-142 N. 100 E. Provo, 83 26 10-10

MAIDS, waitresses, laundry help & cooks summer 1975. Monmouth, NJ. 609-918-9966 10-10

SNOWBIRD Resort, CO 81615 10-10

44. Entertainment

SQUARE dancing is fun! Give your branch or club a fun time. A good way to get to know each other. Have a party. 375-10-29

RENT-A-TV \$9/mo BAW, 818 card. Stoker Bros. 44 S. 200 S. 275-2000 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon-Sat. CFN

45. Recreation

BAIT, the Great Salt in Utah Lake. 377-5189/377-5271 Tonia 10-16

WATER SKIING. Enjoy the beautiful fall scenery on horseback. Guided trail rides or go by yourself. Water Skiing 489-0000 10-10

JOLLYN'S 464 West Center. Delicious Ice Cream Dishes, Charcuterie Burgers & Sandwiches. 20-25

Fantastic taste treat. Featuring charcoal broiled lamb chops, homemade chili, and the best ice cream in Utah. We cater birthday parties. Jollyn's Ice Cream 464 W. Center. Provo, 375-8389. ctn

52. Miscellaneous

Chest of Drawers - Largest selection & lowest prices. AAA Trading Center, 405 W. Center. Provo, 374-8272. CFN

VARIOUS size & shape plinques for sale. For discountage display at 1148 Briar Road. 375-2564 10-16

2 ASTRA 10 spds. Many extras like new \$80 ex. Also Panasonic AM-FM Stereo disc/rec. complete Portable 800 489-0228 10-10

MARY Kay Cosmetics! A new concept in cosmetics. All kinds of products. Call 375-2210 10-17

SCRIPTURE CASSETTES. All kinds of original price \$1.50. 50% off. 375-2210 10-17

PARADES. 375-2210 10-17

PARADES. 375-2210 10-17

PARADES. 375-2210 10-17

PARADES. 375-2210 10-17

PARADES. 375-2210 10-17

PARADES. 375-2210 10-17

PARADES. 375-2210 10-17

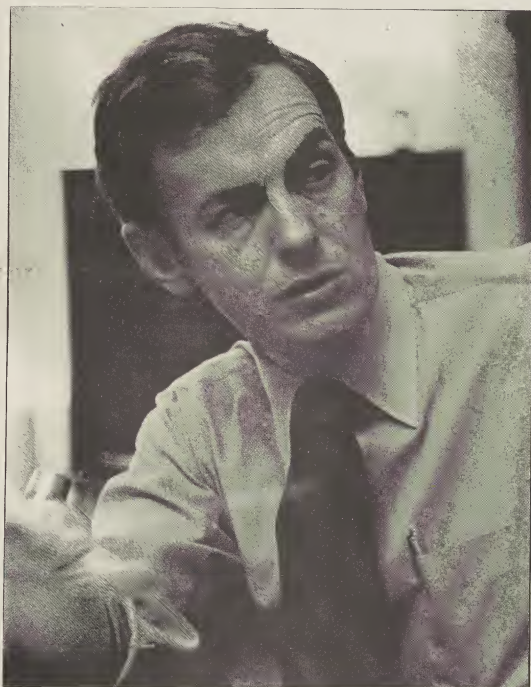
PARADES. 375-2210 10-17

PARADES. 375-2

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

We, the undersigned feel the importance and responsibility of encouraging and demonstrating involvement in the political process. It is especially important during these times when the demand is so great for responsible leadership in Washington. We have therefore paid for this space in order to state a few reasons for our support of WAYNE OWENS for United States Senator from Utah.

We support Wayne Owens for Senator because:



- *His experience as a member of the United States House of Representatives and as a chief administrator to Senate leadership (totaling over eight years) provides an invaluable resource in serving as a member of the Senate.*
- *His commitment to and demonstrated success in bringing the government to the people of Utah is a refreshing and significant move in the direction of democratic principles in a day of unresponsive politicians.*
- *His strong stand and voting record regarding reduction of government spending is of great importance in a time of dangerous inflation.*
- *His responsiveness to the needs of middle and lower income taxpayers as reflected in his tax reform proposals, his concern for small businessmen, and minorities (as contrasted to the all-too-common control by moneyed interests) is a crucial attribute.*

For the above reasons, plus many others, we feel that Wayne Owens would be the best representative of Utah in the United States Senate. We encourage your careful consideration of this position.

"Never in this country's history has there been such a need for new ideas in Washington, D.C. If you send me there, I want you to know that I will go not merely to make decisions which will be applied to Utah, but to take the ideas and the spirit of Utah to apply in Washington, to help make those decisions.

I do not go to gain Washington experience to apply to Utah; I go to take our experience to be used at the federal level.

I do not go to learn Washington's morality — new or old. I go to take our standards of ethics and decency to that city and to our government.

This is a great country, and I love it. The republic which is the United States represents the finest attempt of mankind — in history — to assure equal justice and dignity for the individual.

But there are serious problems to be solved in Washington to make certain that we can lead decent lives, in peace, here in Utah. I would like to tell you, very humbly, that I believe I know how to help solve those problems."

Wayne Owens

George M. Addy
Zane G. Alder
Thomas G. Alexander
W. Ralph Andersen
Ariel S. Bailiff
Howard W. Barnes
Arthur R. Bassett
Bruce W. Beaman
J. Richard Beeson
George Bennion
Robert C. Bennion
Anthony I. Bently
Larry S. Best
David Earle Bohn
Marion B. Brady
R. Lanier Britsch
Ralph A. Britsch
Todd A. Britsch
Jack D. Brotherson
Thomas H. Brown
Wesley R. Burr
Eugene E. Campbell
Kenneth L. Cannon
Louis B. Cardon
James L. Christensen
Marden J. Clark
Wayne W. Clark
Michael Cleverly
Soren F. Cox
Peter Crawley
Virginia F. Cutler
C. Garn Coombs

Gene W. Dalton
David J. Dalton
Philip B. Daniels
Garold N. Davis
Harrison M. Davis
James T. Duke
William G. Dyer
J. Lynn England
David L. Evans
William E. Evenson
Anthony W. Ferguson
Helaman Rolfe Ferguson
Philip M. Flammer
J. Clifton Flemming, Jr.
Chad J. Flake
Roger C. Flick
Byron G. Gaman
Edward Geary
Gary P. Gillum
Jon D. Green
Earl Louis Grossen
H. Reese Hansen
Richard Allan Hansen
Kenneth R. Hardy
John B. Harris
Edward L. Hart
Alora J. Hawker
Carl S. Hawkins
Bill Hays
Richard Heckmann
Marvin Hill
Edwin C. Hinckley

Russell W. Horiuchi
Frank K. Horton
Donald H. Howard
Robert J. Howell
Paul Hyer
Jean R. Jenkins
Larry Jensen
Gloria D. Jensen
Alan F. Keele
Dale A. Kimball
Keith Koos
Phillip R. Kunz
Gary Lambert
Neal E. Lambert
Monroe G. McKay
H. Carleton Marlow
Donald R. Marshall
J. Keith Melville
H. Kirk Menmott
Weldon Moffitt
Samuel C. Monson
David C. Montgomery
Alonzo J. Morley
Dick K. Nanto
Theodore A. Norman
Hugh Nibley
Reid N. Nibley
Dennis J. Packard
Eva O. Peterson
Ethel C. Phipps
Jesse W. Reeder
J. Bonner Ritchie

Thomas F. Rogers
Boyd C. Rollins
Samuel R. Rushforth
Lyman S. Shreeve
Carl H. Shurtliff
Robert H. Slover
Carol T. Smith
Robert Bailey Smith
G. Gardner Snow
Philip J. Spartano
John Staley
David V. Stimpson
Orea B. Tanner
Vasco M. Tanner
Wilmer W. Tanner
George S. Tate
Russell C. Taylor
Stan A. Taylor
Paul H. Thompson
James M. Thorne
F. LaMond Tullis
Nelson B. Wadsworth
Ted J. Warner
Jean Anne Waterstradt
Beth R. Webb
Dale A. Whitman
Marjorie Wight
Gary S. Williams
Gerald R. Williams
Glenn R. Williams
William A. Wilson
Larry T. Wimmer
Karl E. Young

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Terrorism reigns

Once, secret terrorist organizations were really that. Their members sneaked across the border to kill or bomb or conspire, and after they had done their ugly work they sneaked away again under the thickest cover their brilliant minds could devise.

Today only the planning of the hit takes place in secret. The act itself is selected for its exposure index, and the escape itself has become spectacularly public. Terrorists seize giant jet liners. Their escape route itself is fully under the public eye, for they demand the plane to head to their certain hideout country.

The latest of such seizures and subsequent escapes involved the attack on the French embassy in The Hague, Holland, where the Japanese Red Army did its thing. They got away with \$300,000 and got a comrade sprung from prison.

This Red Army is believed to be an ideological mercenary outfit based on simple anarchy. Though it operates world-wide—more in Europe and the Middle East, in fact, than in Japan itself—Japanese authorities believe it consists of no more than 300 fanatics.

To be able to operate successfully even such fanatics require some safe havens.

The consequence of terrorism-gone-public is hideouts-gone-public. And the frustrating fact is that these small groups of terrorists are not merely supported by other groups of underground comrades but a small group of equally fanatic nations.

The terrorists from The Hague finally landed at Damascus, Syria, and "surrendered" to representatives of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. They were taken away from the airport by this covert guerrilla command to a secret hideout. Precedent suggests that nothing more will be done—and another strike will occur somewhere else later on.

—Juhani Nummela

Cinema 'rip-off'?

Have you fallen into the trap? Lured by big names like Streisand or Newman, and new adventure? Shunning your own personal "at home" screen for the long lines and high prices of Cinemascope?

Well, if you haven't—someone has! The movie industry has had one of its biggest years in 1973-74. For the first time in seven years, studios are making money on their films. The major motion picture studios were running in the red to the tune of \$300 million during the late 1960s. Today, the industry is looking at profits in the area of \$200 million. For example, "The Godfather" cost only \$2 million but grossed over \$6 million.

When the film industry first felt rivalry from television in the early 1960s, movies were produced with no regard to cost. Every director hoped for his own "Sound of Music" success movie to offset the costs of less popular films. However, 65 percent of America felt that movies were too expensive especially when the price of a babysitter and parking were included, too inconvenient and unsafe to attend in populous cities.

Thus, the film companies have been forced to cut their extravagant features, and produce films the public wants to see. Tight money requires films to be shot on location, and distributed on a budget of \$2 million. Now, comfortable theaters have sprung up in suburbia within kind and easy reach of movie patrons.

Public interest in movies is being kindled by recent highly popular films such as "The Sting," "The Exorcist," "Billy Jack" and "That's Entertainment." However, these popular films are only a small part of the total offering.

Attending the cinema does seem tempting. Yet the lines are still long especially for the popular films. And, chances are you'll view a mediocre production. Ticket prices, though not noticeably higher the past several years, often seem a rip-off for what you get. At "For Pete's Sake" and other major productions, the moviegoer spends more time standing in line than watching the show ("For Pete's Sake" ran 75 minutes).

The movie industry would have you believe that you can find a movie that's entertaining and reasonably priced. You can—but only if you're lucky.

—Ric Brady

Bicycle mania hits

The bicycle mania is someone who is stopped by a Security officer in front of the HFAC. The officer gives a verbal warning against riding a bike on campus. The bicycle mania listens patiently to the reprimand.

Once the officer has finished and left, the mania hops on his bike and rides across campus. This actually happened a short time ago.

Bicycle maniacs (BMs) must be immune to Security rules and regulations because they certainly don't obey them. They don't realize there is a law against riding bicycles on campus (except in designated bike paths), or they feel it doesn't apply to them. They forget that there are bike paths to all bike racks, that they don't need to cut across campus to get to one.

BMs don't feel they should walk to class like other students. If it's convenient, they'll walk to class. But most often they ride to the building where their class is held and lock their bike to a tree, coed or anything standing. If they could, they'd take their bike into the building with them.

BMs don't know what the words "yield to pedestrians" mean. They hit them. Most accidents are not reported or not very serious. Thus the coed hit by a BM can use her ventilated pantsy hose for a shoe shine cloth.

However, a new bicycle policy is being reviewed, according to Chief Kelshaw of BYU Security. When it is announced, Security promises to enforce it vigorously.

—Gary Darrington

Summit submits to shortage

Editor's note: Clayton Christensen is in the Honors Program and is the BYU nominee for Rhodes Scholar. His major is economics.

By CLAYTON CHRISTENSEN

The President's summit conference on inflation last week pointed out two additional shortages in our economy. The first is a shortage of consensus about what should be done to nurse America's weakening economy back to health. The second is a serious lack of patience and fortitude on the part of the public and the government to implement and stick with tough anti-inflation measures. While the Washington Hilton custodians are still cleaning up from the summit conference, perhaps we can pause to look at what concrete results, if any, we can expect from the economists' confab.

In judging the success of the summit, it is important to clearly understand the purpose of the conference. President Ford, in his first speech as president last summer, pledged "openness and candor" in his administration. He recalled that his door had always been open to colleagues during his terms in the House and as vice president, and pledged also to leave the presidential door open to congressional input and opinion. In the case of the anti-inflation summit meeting in his speech to a joint session of Congress a few days after taking office confirmed his intent to improve congressional-executive communication.

In judging the success of the summit, it is important to clearly understand the purpose of the conference. President Ford, in his first speech as president last summer, pledged "openness and candor" in his administration. He recalled that his door had always been open to colleagues during his terms in the House and as vice president, and pledged also to leave the presidential door open to congressional input and opinion. In the case of the anti-inflation summit meeting in his speech to a joint session of Congress a few days after taking office confirmed his intent to improve congressional-executive communication.

The expectations for a turnaround in the character of the presidency were unconsciously transformed to an expectation that the nation's problems would also turn about as quickly and painlessly as the presidential transition—and solve themselves. Our hope was intensified when the President called the economic summit. "The economy has been neglected for months," thought the public, "but now Jerry Ford's going to step in and do something about it." This thinking led some to expect the conference to be a panacea for the nation's economic ills. But what was intended, more important, it was never intended as such.

Most economists, with the notable exception of Harvard's John Kenneth Galbraith, essentially agree about what should be done to bring off inflation without inducing a serious recession. The summit was not called to give government leaders a basic grasp of fiscal and monetary economics. Government economic officials already knew that much. What they needed to know was what fiscal and monetary tools they should use, and in what proportions, so that no segment of the economy would be unduly hurt when the government starts tightening the economic damps. The best way to find out how to avoid further inflation is for those already suffering under inflation to bring them to the summit conference and ask them what they thought should be done.

It is only natural that a conference of special interest groups like this would produce diverse views. It is no surprise then, that little consensus emerged from the conference. The discord at the summit was not about what should be done to control inflation. The discord concerned whether or not the benefit of curbing inflation will be worth the cost of curbing it. Increased unemployment and lower output. This is just the type of conference Ford had hoped for—a conference from which he could draw a common thread of "unity from diversity."

"All views and opinions are invited,"

President Ford said in his opening conference statement. "This administration's commitment to visible and responsive government remains intact. I might not like everything I hear. But it is my solemn duty as President of the United States to give fair consideration to all views and to carefully weigh the possible courses of action."

Those with stable incomes and secure jobs would be expected to favor a tough anti-inflation stance. Just as naturally, the poor and the marginally employed would be expected to urge a more moderate economic policy. The economic summit gave representatives of each group a chance to air their opinion. Now it is the responsibility of the President and the Congress to weigh the costs and benefits and map out the most equitable anti-inflation strategy. The American people need not be over-alarmed at the lack of consensus at the summit conference.

Economists agree that it may take two and one-half to three years to stop the current inflation. Eight years of inflationary momentum is difficult to overcome painlessly, and higher unemployment and more lost production are likely to result. But many economists urging a tough anti-inflation fight, it is a "pay now or pay more later" proposition. Curbing inflation will cost jobs and productive capacity now. Inflation must be fought tough and if we postpone the fray, it will cost more jobs and more productive capacity later.

Despite the logic of the argument, high unemployment and a low-growth economy are politically unpopular. The horizon for most legislators stretches exactly to the first Tuesday in November of the next even-numbered year, and the prospects of implementing anti-inflation legislation which will require three years to bear fruit have not been vote-watchers. Hence, legislators are impatient for quick, painless cures for the economy. Sen. Mansfield typifies this attitude. "I am tired," he said at the conference, "of the economists' and their proposals for more money, more macroeconomics, econometrics, and whatnot. Of these things, of importance to economists, the public knows nothing. Of inflation, the public knows a great deal. Of recession, the public is learning more and more each day."

Just because the public does not understand economics does not mean we should abandon economics. Just because the total effects of anti-inflation measures implemented now will not be evident for three years, does not mean election does not mean that we should not implement them.

Our hopes to curb inflation in one month or one year are like the impatient man's prayer: "Dear Lord, give me patience and give it to me now!" What must be done, say most economists, is to take the anti-inflation stand and have the guts and patience to carry it out. Rhetoric and politics must be laid aside; Washington must begin mending the economy by sound economic principles.

At the same time, we must maintain a sensitive conscience for those who are hurt most by our economic ills—the poor, the aged, the disabled, the unemployed. Extended unemployment insurance and tax relief for the poor have been suggested. These programs should be implemented. Arthur Burns' proposal to create a \$500 million government jobs financed by a tax increase if unemployment tops 6 percent also has merit. Private citizens can personally help by curbing wasteful consumption and encouraging saving. Though we should be careful to see that no group bears an undue burden in inflation fight, we must be sure not to give up the fight just because the road to recovery is long, difficult, and politically unpopular. We must not let our thirst for current consumption preclude sound and stable economic growth in the future.

Letters to the Editor

Credit is due

Editor:

I am a person who feels that where credit is due, credit should be given. Since the sportswriter for this newspaper didn't see fit to give any credit to a bunch of guys who deserve credit, I will.

The BYU cross-country team had a meet recently. Their team score was thirteen. For those of you who don't know, the BYU cross-country, that's a perfect score. The first five runners to finish the race were BYU runners.

These guys go out and run from thirteen to sixteen miles a day, win races for BYU, and sacrifice a lot of time and energy. I feel they deserve some publicity and credit.

ALMA HANSEN

Provo

Mighty chicks

Editor:

In behalf of five other cool guys, I express an appreciative line to the ever so seldom complimented coeds of BYU. Like most elders we dig modesty in forms and applications. Don't mislead us, we like style and fashion and good clothes, but what we mean is "we appreciate" the girls who dress more feminine, more lady-like, motivating than a comfortable dress, beautiful young daughter of Zion. Ew. It was no picnic, it helped!

We appreciate those girls who go through trouble and sometimes discomfort of trying to stand out. Wearing suits for two days was no picnic, but it had its rightful place in seeing young ladies in dress. It is that they are striving for femininity and are willing to sacrifice comfort to secure that goal. A nice-looking pant suit is also a joy to the eye, and it is a nice sight to see a young lady in dress. It is that they are accomplishing the true role of being a good few girls who stop around in jeans, say, be comfortable, disregard this, in your real self, and stay home and moan. For those of you who might be looking for special by wearing dresses we have just short words of praise and encourage "Bully for ya!"

ERICK EN

HAILEY

KEITH RA

BILL HO

CLINT EN

DAVE SCHW

Yes, beauty contests

Editor:

I would like to respond to the article by Patti Harrington in the Daily Universe Sept. 27 with respect to beauty contests at the Y.

I would like to start out by saying that each and every one of us has been endowed and gifted with certain talents or attributes when we were born. Take, for example, the athlete or student. Not everyone can go out, even with long hours of practice and a burning desire, and win one hundred meters in 29 seconds. It's 99 percent natural-born ability. Yet, every four years in the Olympics, and in contests of less importance, these athletes are given world recognition. To be a basketball player, one must be fairly tall. What made Einstein so famous? He was born with a reasoning far more advanced than most people and that's why he came up with the formula $E=mc^2$. Then there are those who get scholarships. Many times, these students may do less studying than I, yet they still get the scholarships and the straight A's. Is this unfair? Of course not.

The same goes with beauty contests at the Y. We have football games, basketball games, chess tournaments, etc. So ALL individuals will have a chance to improve their own special talents. And speaking of church-oriented schools with respect to beauty contests, the Lord has said we should develop our talents, and being beautiful is a talent just the same—even though some are born with a head start. One more thing I think we ought to remember is that beauty is not evil. On the contrary, I'm sure the Lord would be pleased if we all tried to have a good appearance both on the inside and out, which may be one of the reasons for dress standards. I therefore feel that beauty contests are only proper in a "modest and unassuming" way.

Therefore, if you do feel a beauty contest is fair in your mind, look for the talent on which you can most improve and pursue perfection.

CRAIG WHITCOTT

Burbank, Calif.

Humorous blues

Editor:

Appearing in the Sept. 25 edition of the Daily Universe was an article entitled "Students urged to select queen." In it, Royalty Chairman Elizabeth Homer was quoted as saying, "The students must be involved this year by having them come to all the contests so they can vote for the queen who will represent them best."

This article contained an almost humorous threat, as well as a subtle-eye view of the royalty committee's plight. If 20 percent of the student body can't manufacture enough motivation to vote, the queen selection "will be turned over to a group of judges." The obvious indication is if students don't vote, they aren't interested.

Rather than urge unwarranted apathy, I'll project a few questions:

How does this queen "represent" the school? If the queen is a cheerleader, wouldn't a social relations major be more qualified?

And, true to the consideration given, sponsorship produces a large number of votes from an organization. But if a vote is to be cast for an image (the three-eye contest comes to mind), the frivolity of a three-ring circus in that they are farcical in measuring one's representative qualities, what has more value: To say "that face is nice looking" or "I'm familiar with that face"?

All of this is not to say that those who do favor this sport need be under condemnation. The game can be very enjoyable depending on one's motives. In the school year 1971-72, Ricks College hosted thirty Mr. or Miss Wonderful contests spanning an eight-month period of time. Hmm!

But if the pleasure derived from this competition is sufficient without the ego-boasting audience, the intrinsic value of pomp and masquerading vanishes in question. And if such be the case, the Royalty Committee must revamp its show to at least make the entertainment worthwhile, or altogether can the dying tradition.

JOLYNNE AHERN

La Mirada, Calif.

Bicyclist blues

Editor:

Well, it's happened again; maybe it's a tradition! This is the second consecutive year that an explosion of bicyclist riots appeared in the Daily Universe after Security started its drive to ticket cyclists in violation of these rules. Couldn't they please recognize that cyclists constitute an increasing portion of the student body and maybe even leave a stack of bicycle lockers on a table at registration (next to the one for cars), and maybe also in the Wilkinson Center, so the cyclists know what's expected of them.

While bicyclists help fuel the shortage, the ecology and the students' budgets, the thoughtless cyclist can sometimes cause problems for the unsuspecting pedestrian. Bike paths are designed and added as needed to help resolve these problems, just as roads and parking lots were added to help solve the car problem. It's a learning and adjusting experience for all of us, but "together we can work it out," especially if we know what's expected of us.

MARK EGBERT

Denver, Colo.

'Droll' comedy

Editor:

It seems that recently some of us on campus have enjoyed watching that which is being made light of. You're invited to draw new comedy in which Christ Adams is changed and made fun of, and Adam to go? Perhaps it wouldn't seem right. Adam and other special messengers are much less sacred. The Lord's voice was a loudspeaker, "Adam, arise and eat from the tree of life." It's funny. But laughing shows we are humor more than we respect the source. Not that we worship humor or God, but we temporarily forget our words are changed and made fun of. This is inconsistent. Specifically, we over-evaluate our entertainment, interest, and re-evaluation.

RICK P

Valljo



"Are you sure you wanta hear this?"

HOME COMING

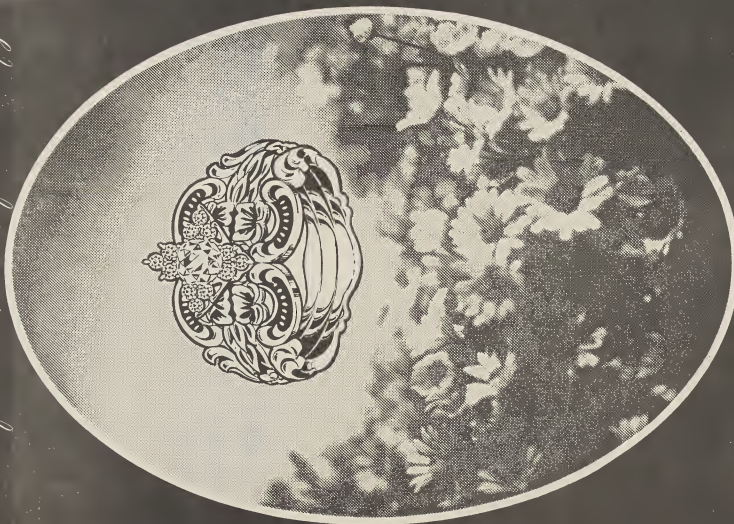


Universe photo by Warden Shiner

BULLOCK & LOSEE

Jewelers

I never felt the sun, until I felt the touch of you.



*Maanwind
Orange Blossom*

Designed for the girl
that wants something very special and unique.
The beautiful diamond star illuminates the intricately carved ring
in a harmony of 18K gold and diamonds never achieved before.

BULLOCK & LOSEE

Jewelers

19 North University
373-1379

University Mall
225-0383

to be first ever

Universe Staff Writer

Coles pointed out that the committee wanted originality. "I think we will be setting precedence from here on out," I

include other events besides the parade. The co-chairmen said there will be a merchant's moonlight sale, a street dance, and fireworks during the evening.

HAIR WAXES



AND WHEEL



VISIT US AT OUR NEW LOCATION
**FLOWER
 THE BASKET**

 409 N. University
 375-8096

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. The publication is published by the Department of Communications under the sponsorship of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday, during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods, and Summer terms. Published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect those of the University of Utah. The Daily Universe is published by the Board of Trustees of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84602. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Daily Universe, Box 1879, 2000 University Center, Provo, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602. Subscription price: \$5.00 per year, in advance. Single copies: 50¢.

Copyright © 1998 by The Board of Trustees of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Provo, Utah. All rights reserved. Printed and published by the Department of Communications, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602.

**WITH THE
SPICE RACK**

Read said the parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. and start at 400 West 6th St. and end at 4th St. and 10th St. "I think it will be a success," he added.

By STEVEN HUNT
Washington Staff Writer

"All the classes were out in the colors, and made the air ring with their shouts of patriotism. The march and counter-march were the greatest the school has ever shown."

Times, as well as people, have changed since those early days and many of the traditions are no

Such were the comments concerning Founder's Day, 1905, according to a copy of the "White and Blue" in October of that same year. Founder's Day was held as a traditional celebration each fall while Homecoming, mentioned as early as 1920, was a reunion for

exception. Although paucity of football games and cheers are still a part of university life, these too, have been altered with the changes of student bodies through the years.

Take, for example, the themes used for Homecoming, which

Homecoming queen have remained the

Although Homecoming began in 1920, a Homecoming queen was not chosen until 1937. During the 17 years without a queen at Homecoming, the Banyan selected a queen for the year. Also, a Winter Carnival Queen was chosen. Both were featured later in the Banyan, with such descriptions as "beautiful" or in one case, "Sweet and good looking."

The first to have been crowned a Homecoming queen were blondes. Several queens were blondes and one, Marilyn Turley, who was chosen in 1950, was the only queen who had red hair. This year's queen, Sandi Smith, is the youngest blonde.

International Folk Dancers have produced more queens than any other campus organization. Other clubs that have had queens include the

Looking at their last names, "Hatsune Mari" was chosen at preference and featured with the Banyan queens. Both men and women who were considered "popular" also received a page in the yearbook.

The first queen, Bomba Ashby, was selected by student vote. She was among six finalists. She was sponsored by a sorority for future homebakers.

Flight, Coagrettes and the Ballroom Dance Team Most Popular. Alice Akita and Maki Forsythe, who were chosen within three years of each other, from Hawaii, and one Michiko Nakamura, who was queen in 1972, is a native of Japan.

Many queens have won other beauty and talent contests. Elaine

WELCOME

BYU STUDENTS

CATIE



66 No 5th West | on Highway 91 • PHOENIX
GOOD THROUGH OCTOBER 31st
Bring this ad and get 10% off.

have remained the same since 1937


[illegible]

same since 1937

Universe. She is a Utah native and is the only Utah Miss Universe pageant representative who has won the Miss Universe pageant. CDRP has been the most common major of homecoming queen candidates, and it is fairly common. This year's queen plans to work with emotionally or handicapped children.

Another difference in the 1970 queen and the second student is that Miss Beckstead was one of the first to wear a crown. "Very freshman must purchase and wear a regulation crown and sash," the rules should be printed in large, lettering on the cap.

no track will be allowed to start during the devotion on Friday." Despite all these changes in traditions, there are some things that seem to endure the passing of time. Hopefully the energetic spirit that prompted these traditions and more, will always be present in the hearts of student bodies around the "Y" action by the "Spirit of the Y."




HEAT - PRESSURE - TIME!

Diamonds are formed under conditions of extreme heat and pressure over a long period of time. Many diamonds are also sold under similar condition of heat and pressure in very little time. Use knowledge to take the heat and pressure of buying a diamond and buy with confidence wherever you go.

At Chalmere Diamonds you can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly show you the factors you need to be aware of in buying a diamond and thus getting the most for your money.

by Frank Davis
"Graduate of Gemad"
"First of America"
"In Diamond Appraisal"
"Past Field Supervisor"
"Mining Operation."


Chalmers
DIAMONDS
FRANK DA
Owner, Man
DIAMONDS 58 N. Univ.
375-5282



Past homecoming activities have featured beauties, as on the 1943 homecoming queen's float, and . . . uh . . . brawn, like participant in more recent mud bowl game.

Homecoming

Y present contrasted with past

Does BYU's Homecoming boast only the old institutionalized traditions of beauty queens parades and football games? As shown here by photographs capturing earlier Homecoming activities, a few lighter events are a lot of fun also.

A little football in the mud may be just the ticket for those who don't enjoy all the parades and beauty queen contests. Beauty queens really compete with kisses from Johnny Whitaker?

Chasing pigs, raising turtles and pies in the face have all been part of previous Homecomings.



War between sexes takes squishy turn as coed gets pie in face during a past homecoming



Roar of cannon in past parades has echoed up and down participant's line of march.



Participant in pet coming contest at past homecoming carts away pet pig.



MOONLIGHT EXTRAVAGANZA

New for BYU a NIGHT PARADE! Bright lights - Marching Bands - Beautifully Illuminated Floats! Be there for the start of the parade at 6:30 p.m.

October 10, 1974. The parade will march east from the Provo City Center down Center Street to University and North to Provo High School.

WATCH FOR THE FIREWORKS DISPLAY AT THE END OF THE PARADE.



presents a FREE STREET DANCE

after the parade from 9:00 to 10:30 on Center Street between University and First East. Come

join the fun with COPPERFIELD and KEY RADIO. "The station with the music, movies, concerts and dances."

The PROVO MERCHANTS complete the night with a MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE from 7:30 to 10:30 — SO COME JOIN THE FUN —

DAILY EVENTS

IN THE MCKAY QUAD
Barber Shop Quarter Daily at 12:30
Football Practice, Friday 2:30
Groomed Picnic, Friday 2:30
Sign-up table for events is in the Stepdown Lounge from October 24, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Hot Air Balloon courtesy of the Provo Chamber of Commerce
Ice Cream courtesy Baskin-Robbins

BYU A CAPPELLA CHOIR AND PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

in a Joint Homecoming Concert Saturday, Oct. 12, 8:00 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall

FROLIC

Frolics, October 11 and 12, is singing, dancing, and musical performances that are unmistakably '74 in every way. The color and excitement of Frolics '74 will be an unforgettable memory . . . and exceptional musical entertainment. Tickets \$2.00 below courses for students, faculty, and staff.

Oct. 11, Friday at 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 12, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
in the Marriott Center

DANCE

October 12, 1974, 9:00 p.m.
University Mall — 3 bands: Soft Rock Ballroom — Conventional Orchestral ELWC Dinner-Dance (\$10 per couple) — Soft Rock Holiday Inn Dinner-Dance (\$10 per couple) — Soft Rock Bonnevillie 22nd Ward Cultural Hall — Soft Rock Semi-Formal
Tickets on sale starting Thursday, Sept. 26, at the Provo, mid floor, and Marriott Center ticket offices.

HOME COMING

Homecoming Committee culminates months of work

Working and planning since June, the Homecoming committee is now seeing the fruits of its labor as the gala activities of Homecoming Week are being initiated on campus.

H. J. Romrell, committee chairman, said this week's activities would include a concert, a parade, several dances, and a variety of daily events to be conducted throughout the campus.

These events and the many others which are associated with Homecoming Week are being placed in charge of such areas as publicity, dance,

decorations, parade, royalty, daily events, song contest and frolics.

Romrell noted that other than these working on the general Homecoming Committee, there were about 500 students who were involved in the different areas of Homecoming Week.

"I've never seen a committee work so hard," Romrell said. "I'd say most of these committee chairmen contributed about 20-30 hours a week."

Romrell said, "This is the first time there has been such support for the Homecoming Committee as has been seen here."

The Homecoming Committee was working with a budget of \$16,000 but, according to Romrell, the full amount would not be spent. The committee could easily pay for itself through the dances and other activities.

Time, place listed for week's events

Wednesday

11:30 a.m. - Ice cream eating contest, McKay Quad.
12 noon - Arm wrestling and stick pull, McKay Quad.
1:30 p.m. - Arm wrestling and stick pull, McKay Quad.
8 p.m. - Supper and Dave Logan's concert, Marriott Center.

Thursday

11:30 a.m. - Arm wrestling and stick pull, McKay Quad.
12 noon - Three race, McKay Quad.
1:30 p.m. - Homecoming parade, University Avenue.
9 p.m. - Street Dance, Center Street and University Avenue.

Friday

9 a.m. - Restored Carriage display, McKay Quad.
10:30 a.m. - Square dance display, by Y-squares, McKay Quad.
11:30 a.m. - Billy Land Band (Dukeband), McKay Quad, food services food line.
1:30 p.m. - Arm wrestling and stick pull, McKay Quad.
1 p.m. - Arm wrestling and stick pull, McKay Quad.
2 p.m. - Tag-team wrestling, McKay Quad.
2:30 p.m. - Concert pig dance, McKay Quad.
8 p.m. - Fiddle 74, Marriott Center.

Saturday

1:30 p.m. - Football game, BYU vs. University of Wyoming, Cougar Stadium.
7:30 p.m. - Fiddle 74, Marriott Center.
9 p.m. - Homecoming dances, the locations.

Special!

IBM'S

- * Selectric
- * Executives
- * Standards

Imagine, an IBM with carbon ribbon at less investment than an electric portable

Lowe's Typewriter Co.
294 North 100 West 373-3631

"Just across from Sears"

RECALL THE FALL OF '74

The Fall of '74 offered the updating of our great American Classics. It was a time when you could find anything you were looking for without leaving the lessons of the past. (515 - 132)



Reed Robinson, BYU Student Body President, and wife Diane in Independent and Wedding Portrait

MASSEY PHOTO STUDIO

As an incentive to think of Christmas early, Massey Studio makes an unusual offer. Receive from Mr. Massey a FREE Natural Color Sitting of your choice - Family Group, Individual, Couple or Bridal. Value \$11.50 to \$18.50. Please, you must bring or mention this special when an appointment is made. Call soon for the best choice of times 373-6565

150 South 100 West (Just West of Post Office)



Kathleen White
Miss Utah 1974-75
Official Coronation Portrait



Richard and Brenda Brown
Former Miss Utah
Wedding Portrait

Song winner announced in Homecoming contest

By GAIL ANDERSEN
Utah State Press

"The music is now and the lyrics are modern," said Dennis Crockett, composer for this year's Homecoming theme song. It is entitled "Bring It All Back," and according to Ryan Johnson, co-chairman of the song contest, it is a "fantastic song."

Only to students but also alumni. Newell Dayley, professor in the music department, was very impressed with the song. He said it was quality music and that he considered it "musically mature."

Crockett, a junior from Manteca, Calif., majoring in music composition said when he wrote it he tried to make it a song that students could identify with, that it would be a "fantastic song" and that it would be a "fantastic song" to appeal to a 20-year graduate.

He claims it has somewhat of a "fantastic" sound. He was very surprised that he was rather surprised that "I'm more pleased that the idiom of the song was accepted than that I won," he said.

He also attributes much of his winning to his roommates. "Through my name is attached to the song, I had a lot of assistance from them. They almost didn't submit anything, but their persistence convinced me to enter," Crockett said.

Thursday evening by a panel of judges. The judges were members of the program Bureau and at the game it will be played at the Marriott Center. This year's Homecoming Queen, Co-chairman Johnson, suggested that the song



Students put final touches on what appears to be a grass hut, decorated as a part of last year's Homecoming activities.

In turning back the pages to the memories we loved best. Better than all the rest who knows would we be out of time to put or even try to bring it all back for today.

Chorus: Hey people come share your feelings And put 'em in this movie song. Last like a fairfare babe Everybody's gonna be happy Pick up the beat as it winds us on our way

Though school days are passing, We've come a long long way I know we'll just open up your mind, To bring it all back for today.

Mothers prefer Halloween parties

NSHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - If the feelings of a representative group of young mothers surveyed last year are any indication, mothers all over the nation, organized costume parties will soon replace Trick or Treat at Halloween time.

According to the results of an in-depth research survey conducted last year by Nashville, Tenn. producer of children's costumes, there seems to be a renewed interest in community, school and church sponsored parties and Halloween activities. Groups including mothers of 2- to 11-year-olds, evenly divided between boys and girls. Age of the participants ranged from 25 to 49, and family income from below \$5,000 to \$10,000.

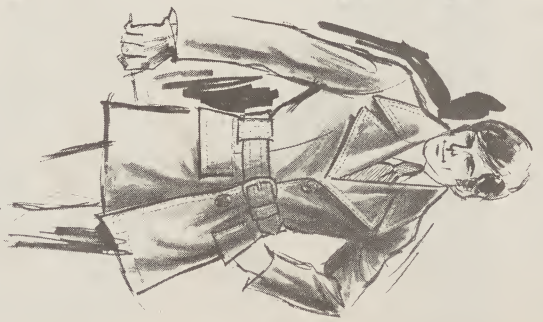
They also noted that the dangers of trick or treating, the mothers suggested planned group activity.

as decorations theme

"Fan Fair '74" will be the theme of on-campus activities during the Homecoming Week. To echo the spirit of Fan Fair '74, the men of the Richards Hall have chosen the country fair as their theme," according to David Woods, Desert Towers council president. Hall is providing something out of the ordinary for their homecoming decorations this year. They have chosen "anything goes" as their theme and the interpretation will be left to the students. The theme and originality said Ridings, Helaman Halls council president.

The purpose of on-campus housing decorations, according to Bob Thorndick, assistant Assembly.

WELCOME TO ALL COUGARS BOTH YOUNG AND OLD LAKELAND



Leather luxury.

SAVAGE PARTY: You'll like the luxury look and feel of this handsome coat. Tailored of supplely soft Savage leather in a syle all its own. Body shaped with full belt and large loops. Accented with rugged shoemaker stitching. Smooth satin lining with interlining for extra warmth. \$165.00

Shivers
16 West Center Provo

for you, for nomenclature.

Special Occasion

long dresses.

888 to \$50

Terrific time to be ready for the social activities of Fall. Assorted fabrics, colors and patterns.

Orem University Mall
Shop Mon.-Fri. 10-9
This Saturday 10-7

Downtown Provo
Shop Mon. & Fri. 10-9
This Saturday 10-7

advancements noted

By PETE CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Have you noticed the work being done to improve and maintain the BYU campus?

The progress on the J. Reuben Clark Law Building and the Bookstore addition are obvious but there are almost fifty other projects that have been contracted for and are well under way. The west block will be completely renovated and the addition of the main store but Rasmussen stated that "our primary objective is to keep services available for students and faculty."

Plans to keep as much of the Bookstore as possible are included in the new book of specifications for the addition.

All of the plans and specifications have been completed for the Harold B. Lee Library addition.

The next major step is the construction bid opening date, scheduled for Oct. 15.

The new Language Training Mission complex is not a BYU facility but is of interest to the BYU community, particularly to those who are planning to have occasion to use the facilities.

BYU is acting as an agent for the church in this project. The completion date is tentatively set for 1976.

Other projects currently under way include the building of additional chilled water lines and storm drains.

Some juggling of facilities will be required.

After the building passes inspection, the law library can be moved into the facility.

Rasmussen said that the Physical Plant also plans on finishing the parking lot, installing a lawn sprinkler system and landscaping before the building is used by the law school.

The law school addition should also be completed by next fall.

Some juggling of facilities will be required.

After the building passes inspection, the law library can be moved into the facility.

Rasmussen said that the Physical Plant also plans on finishing the parking lot, installing a lawn sprinkler system and landscaping before the building is used by the law school.

The law school addition should also be completed by next fall.

Some juggling of facilities will be required.

After the building passes inspection, the law library can be moved into the facility.

Rasmussen said that the Physical Plant also plans on finishing the parking lot, installing a lawn sprinkler system and landscaping before the building is used by the law school.

The law school addition should also be completed by next fall.

Some juggling of facilities will be required.

After the building passes inspection, the law library can be moved into the facility.

Rasmussen said that the Physical Plant also plans on finishing the parking lot, installing a lawn sprinkler system and landscaping before the building is used by the law school.

The law school addition should also be completed by next fall.

Some juggling of facilities will be required.

After the building passes inspection, the law library can be moved into the facility.

Rasmussen said that the Physical Plant also plans on finishing the parking lot, installing a lawn sprinkler system and landscaping before the building is used by the law school.

The law school addition should also be completed by next fall.

Some juggling of facilities will be required.



Fern Fletcher



Frank William Gay



Douglas H. Driggs



Mayor Saing Silalahi



Dr. Crawford M. Gates



Dr. Mark B. Weed



Reed E. Callister



Charles E. Peterson



Weizel O. Whitaker

Nine to be given awards at Homecoming banquet

Nine persons will be presented special awards at the annual BYU Homecoming Banquet Friday, at 5:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, said Ed Butterworth, director of Press Relations.

According to Butterworth, the awards will be presented while the Distinguished Service House for the banquet which will feature BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks as the speaker.

Butterworth said awards will be given to Douglas H. Driggs of Scottsdale, Ariz., will receive the Dallin H. Oaks Presidential Medal, while the Distinguished Service House for the banquet which will feature BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks as the speaker.

Butterworth said awards will be given to Douglas H. Driggs of Scottsdale, Ariz., will receive the Dallin H. Oaks Presidential Medal, while the Distinguished Service House for the banquet which will feature BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks as the speaker.

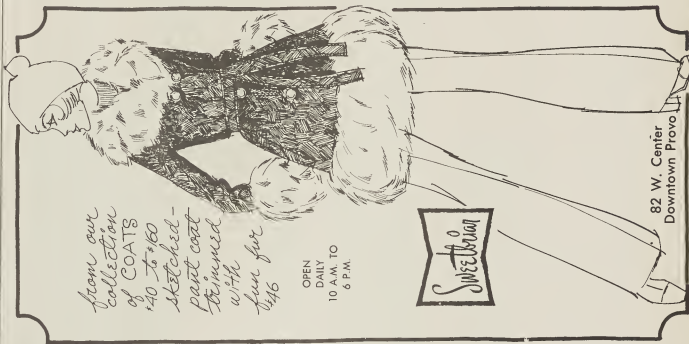
Butterworth said awards will be given to Douglas H. Driggs of Scottsdale, Ariz., will receive the Dallin H. Oaks Presidential Medal, while the Distinguished Service House for the banquet which will feature BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks as the speaker.

Butterworth said awards will be given to Douglas H. Driggs of Scottsdale, Ariz., will receive the Dallin H. Oaks Presidential Medal, while the Distinguished Service House for the banquet which will feature BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks as the speaker.

Butterworth said awards will be given to Douglas H. Driggs of Scottsdale, Ariz., will receive the Dallin H. Oaks Presidential Medal, while the Distinguished Service House for the banquet which will feature BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks as the speaker.

Butterworth said awards will be given to Douglas H. Driggs of Scottsdale, Ariz., will receive the Dallin H. Oaks Presidential Medal, while the Distinguished Service House for the banquet which will feature BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks as the speaker.

Butterworth said awards will be given to Douglas H. Driggs of Scottsdale, Ariz., will receive the Dallin H. Oaks Presidential Medal, while the Distinguished Service House for the banquet which will feature BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks as the speaker.



from our collection of COATS \$40 to \$80 part coat trimmed with fur for \$195

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Sweethearts

82 W. Center
Downtown Provo

Queen marries

Cougar grid star

Once upon a time there was a pretty young girl who became Homecoming Queen. At Homecoming she met and fell in love with the star football player. They were married and lived happily ever after.

Sound like a fairy tale? Well, it happened right here in Cougar Country just 10 years ago. Mrs. Judy R. Carter, the former Miss Judy Green, was crowned Homecoming Queen in 1964. Judy met her husband, Virgil Carter, at Homecoming. Carter was BYU's star quarterback and has been a professional football player since his graduation from BYU.

"The first time we met and we had our picture taken," said Judy of a Homecoming publicity picture. "We played nationally ranked Utah State that year and won. I was the number one wide receiver on the team. Virgil and he told me that they had won it for me."

"It was such a fun week," recalled Judy. "I enjoyed every minute. Judy said she did not know Virgil until she met him at Homecoming. Queen, but one of the men's social clubs wanted to support her and convinced her to give it a try."

Judy is originally from Grantsville, Utah, and came to BYU in education with a minor in physical education. An active coed, she affiliated with Compagates, Chi Trellis and was head songleader for two years.

So what has happened to the lovely blonde since she graduated? Judy and Virgil were married and both finished school. Since then, Judy's life has been full of football, traveling, moving, modeling and speaking.

Chicago was the first place Judy spent a year for one year while Virgil played ball for the Chicago Bears. She also modeled while Virgil finished his MBA degree at Northwestern University during the off seasons.

In Chicago, the Carters joined the Cincinnati Bengals for four years. Again Judy pursued a modeling career and made a number of appearances with Virgil, as she still does all over the country.

"Those were our fun years," Judy said. "We were together all the time. We were a team." The Carters had wanted children since they were married, but it was not until 20 months ago that their dream was fulfilled with a baby boy named Chad.

"You can always plan your life the way you want it, but it doesn't always turn out that way," commented Judy. "We're just glad for our son and now we're glad to have Chad."

The Carters are also investigating the adoption of an 11-year-old Puerto Rican girl, who they would like to add to their family.

This Week's Special!

"Footballing" HOAGIE SANDWICH

4 Meats - 2 Cheeses
Trimings



740 N. University - Provo, Utah - 377-5099

We Deliver

5 p.m. - 11 p.m. only
50¢ charge for delivery
Chicken - Groceries - Donuts
Open 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.



1975 NEW CAR POLYGLAS WHITEWALLS

3 fiberless cord belts
2 polyester cord body plies
• 2 ply construction
• Traction pattern in shoulder
• All-direction grip
• For converting grip

Size A7-13	Size D7-14	Size F7-14	Size G7-14	Size H7-15	Size J7-15
\$25 Whitewall plus \$1.80 F.E.T. and tire of your car	\$29 Whitewall plus \$2.25 F.E.T. and tire of your car	\$32 Whitewall plus \$2.50 F.E.T. and tire of your car	\$34 Whitewall plus \$2.75 F.E.T. and tire of your car	\$34 Whitewall plus \$2.75 F.E.T. and tire of your car	\$35 Whitewall plus \$2.97 F.E.T. and tire of your car
					\$36 Whitewall plus \$3.19 F.E.T. and tire of your car

FUEL SAVER

FULL ENGINE TUNE-UP

\$25.95

Includes VW's, Toyotas, Datsun + New Plug-Points, Condenser + Set dwell, choke - Time engine - Balance carb. - Test starting, charging, compression, acceleration.
Regular Price \$42.00

PROFESSIONAL

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

\$6.66

Call for appointment
• Complete front-end inspection • Camber, caster, and toe-in set by precision equipment.
Regular Price \$10.88

JOHNSON TIRE SERVICE

610 NORTH MAIN - 489-5623 - SPRINGVILLE

Highlights of past

date back to 1875

in BYU's history

1875: Oct. 16, Brigham Young Academy was founded by Brigham Young. The first building was the old brick building on the corner of 1st and Main.

1877: The Music Department was organized with James E. Smith as director. The first student publication, Academy Monthly, was first issued.

1881: The first Founder's Day was celebrated. The student publication, The Student, was started. The first student publication, The Student, was started.

1893: The Athletics Club was organized. Football and basketball were the first sports played. The Art Department was organized.

1895: College Building was built by the Alumni Association. The Domestic Arts Department was organized. July 10, the title of principal was changed to president.

1896: July 18, new articles of incorporation were adopted with the church as the parent organization. The first student publication, The Student, was started.

1897: White and Black, the student paper, began publication. The Collegiate began the college song was written. New music was written for it in 1930.

1900: Graduation requirements were extended to four years. Oct. 12, football was started from all athletic sports.

1901: DVA was named the Church Normal Training School. 1905: Oct. 21, Founder's Day. The name of BYU was changed to Brigham Young University.

1906: The School of Arts and Industry was organized. 1907: May, The School of Arts and Industry was organized. 1907: May, The School of Arts and Industry was organized.

1909: The first high school yearbook was published. The Master Memorial was erected (1901-1912).

FOR YOUR HOMECOMING DATE ...

petal pushers

42 E. 300 N.
Provo
375-5347

2 gymb orchids corsage special	5.25
Carnation boutonniere special	.70
Specialty arranged dry corsages	3.50
and	6.50

Ski more for less

You can ski more often if you ski for less money. And this year Snowbird costs less with Season Tickets. Buy Season Tickets before November 2 and you can save like crazy!

Here's how they work: This year a regular day pass costs \$8. But, you can ski the Bird - trams and chairs any day all season - with Season Tickets. A savings of \$3 a day!

Individuals buy a minimum of 20 tickets at \$5 each for a total of \$100. Additional tickets are available in increments of 10 at \$5 each. Families of two or three members purchase a minimum of 30 tickets at \$5 each for a total \$150. Families of four or more members must purchase 10 tickets minimum per person at \$5 each. Additional tickets for families are available in increments of 10 at \$5 each. But, any family member enrolled in Snowbird's Season Ticket plan may use any member of the family's ticket.

Snowbird even has a program for businesses. If you or your company are interested, call us.

Buy before November 2 at Trolley Square (322-2781) or Snowbird (321-0400). Ski more for less. Snowbird Season Tickets, buy now and save on ski school lessons too.

snowbird

to radiate spirit of Y

By TOM O'DELL
Universe Staff Writer

than they are on looks; the queen herself represents different things here." She added that the Homecoming queen has had an example of her school and its standards.

The new Homecoming queen does radiate a spirit that is not unfamiliar at BYU. She expressed her desire to help students and a half-hour before the coronation ceremony.

"Although I love to talk with people, I also enjoy just being alone," she said. "I like to walk around and enjoy nature, on my own, and I like to be alone when you are alone with nature and take the time to look at little things."

"I think that I've really grown as a person and really get to know myself and my feelings. You can learn so much."

"I want to work with speaking parts of the content emotionally disturbed or helped me gain confidence," she said. "Now I realize there is more to being a person than just being a person. I'm a person with a personality and spirit."

"The thing just what you look like."

children help you more than you help them. They teach you by their patience and sweetness. They prod you to help them by saying, 'you that all things are possible.'"

Miss Smith explained that she had helped at the Timpanogos Mental Health Center, the Special Education Program at BYU, the Utah State School for the Deaf, and a half-hour before the coronation ceremony.

"I love to teach and love to speak," she said. "When you are alone, you can learn so much about yourself and when you are alone with nature and take the time to look at little things."

"I think that I've really grown as a person and really get to know myself and my feelings. You can learn so much."

"I want to work with speaking parts of the content emotionally disturbed or helped me gain confidence," she said. "Now I realize there is more to being a person than just being a person. I'm a person with a personality and spirit."

"The thing just what you look like."



BYU 1974 Homecoming queen Sandi Smith, center, is pictured with her attendants Kathy Norris, left, and Kerry Harris.

Float builders

have shortage

Along with gas, wheat and paper, float builders are discovering a shortage of the essentials needed to build their floats for this Thursday's Homecoming parade.

Emma Jean Carlyle, who is in charge of building the float for the 46th Branch, said she had an extremely hard time trying to find chicken wire.

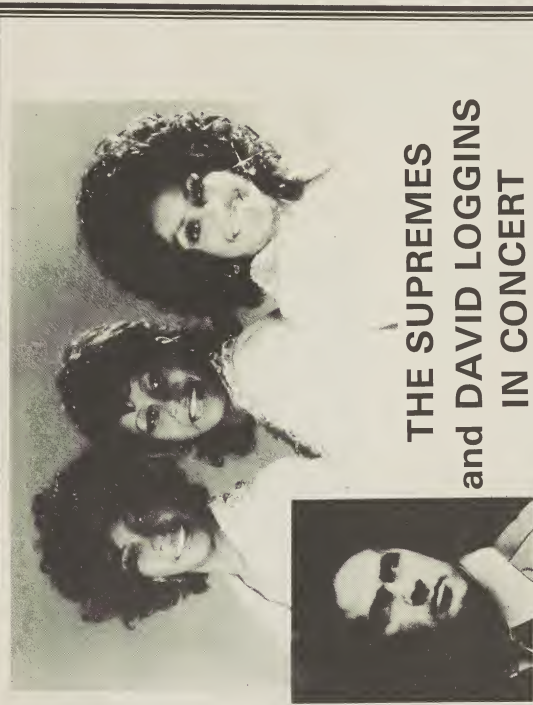
She also mentioned they could not find the right color of paper they needed for their grand Marshall float.

"We've kind of had to change our minds several times along the way to conform with what we can get," she commented.

There will be approximately fifteen floats in the parade, according to Brent Coles, chairman of the parade planning committee. They are being built by clubs, organizations, branches, military, commercial groups and ASBYU, he said.

The purpose of building the floats is for student and community involvement, and people seem to be getting involved.

Miss Carlyle reported her branch has had close to 20 people working on its float for the past week. She said her branch has been great for float unity. Judging of the floats will be divided into four categories: branches; clubs and organizations; commercial; and one overall community float. The winners will be announced Thursday night.



THE SUPREMES and DAVID LOGGINS IN CONCERT

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

In the Marriott Center

Ticket Sales for Students

Seats \$3.00 and \$3.50

Public Sale

Seats \$4.00 and \$4.50

Tickets available at Marriott Center, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wilkinson Center Ticket Office, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

took place in spring of 1906

By BARBARNE PARK
Universe Staff Writer

Once there was a time when those who didn't help whitewash the Y were thrown into the ponds at the foot of the mountain.

Today, although whitewashing the Y seems to have lost its mass appeal, the nation's largest block letter still stands.

The Y was first designed in the spring of 1906, when a group of students, including a BYU professor of engineering, and four of his students ascended the mountain early one morning to survey and lay out the shape.

When students went up later that morning to begin the actual building, they found the mountain had changed its shape and architecture of the letter and refused to go ahead, certain that the surveys had made a mistake.

An autobiography by Harvey Fletcher, a student of the time, states that the letter was designed in stereophonic sound and dean of the BYU College of Physical and Engineering Sciences, said that the group sent a messenger down to check with the surveyors. After that had been done, they set in with their buckets of lime.

The whitewashing of the Y began with the help of the out before they completed their mammoth task and finished with white sand.

They had planned to print the letters BYU, but because it took so long to get the Y, the B and U were deleted.

The zealous group had slightly underestimated the complexity of their assignment and had planned on being finished by noon with all their buckets of lime.

When it took longer than estimated they missed their lunches and didn't come down off the mountain until four o'clock that afternoon.

Although they had been discussing for several years about building a big letter on the mountainside, what finally sparked the actual endeavor was a big U that appeared on a Utah mountainside in the early 1900s, according to the compiled ASBYU minutes of 1902-11.

Recorded in the April 27, 1906 records were these words: "Why not fall in line and place a 'Y' on the mountain side? The letter was the student and those that lived 'neath the snowy peaks is an institution of which we are justly proud."

The Y was originally built to face the mountain. It was built by the students and those that lived 'neath the snowy peaks is an institution of which we are justly proud."

The Y was originally built to face the mountain. It was built by the students and those that lived 'neath the snowy peaks is an institution of which we are justly proud."

The first Y was a simple letter but was transformed into a block in 1910.

That same year was a big one



Students work together to whitewash the Y, an event which began in 1906.

for school spirit. Four-hundred students, including the Homecoming queen, often attracted tourists who would then ask questions about Brigham Young.

In 1973, the Y was under scrutiny by the Forest Service as a possible hazard to hikers. However, its continued existence was assured when it was determined that problems of erosion were due mainly to hikers, travelers and off-road vehicles.

The Y has been the subject of national attention. Life Magazine published an article May 18, 1962, showing a 3,500 student brigade ascending the mountainside with buckets of lime.

HOMECOMING SPECIAL

WE'LL MAKE YOUR HAIR LOOK GREAT, FOR THAT HOMECOMING DATE TO REMEMBER



CUT, STYLE, PERM, and BLOW DRY

ONLY \$8.95

Haircut, Shampoo, Style, and Blow Dry All in your own special room. Only \$3

We practice what we teach... beauty

336 W. Center

Provo, Utah 373-5585

MARY KAWAKAMI

COLLEGE OF BEAUTY



Mini drops out of sight in Britain

By SUSAN CARLSON

LONDON (AP) — It was the success story of the decade, the badge of the bold new age of permissiveness, the uniform of the "Youth Revolution."

It was the minarets mini — the fashion that came out of reedy swinging London and swept the world.

Now it's all over. Here where it all started, the mini skirt has been replaced by the long, flowing, English papers mounted the loss. The London Evening News cried: "I tell me it isn't true." The Sun headline: "The Final Heave-Heo." The Evening Standard said: "The mini is dead."

On the BBC's pop radio station, disc jockey Tony Blackburn declared a week of mourning for the style. And all over the country men howled in the middle of the first, there were some who wondered what the fuss was all about.

"The mini? It's been dead for ages — why are they just discovering it now?" asked many Londoners, some snorting. She has a point. For years now, the mini has been persona non grata on the King's Road, a stranger in Canary Street, an antiquity to the trendy models, and followers of their fashion.

It's even been the subject of a museum exhibition this year — "Many Quarts' London" — which displayed the fashion fossil in all its former glory. Indeed, like the other top designers of the era, dropped the style before the start of the new decade. The mini, she said, was "right for its time. It's another era now. We're in a different mood now, feeling more romantic, less self-conscious. Is it romance? Or something like that?"

chain store of C & A Marks and Spencers, Richard Shope and Dorothy Perkins all British ready-made equivalents of Sears and Roebuck. And, as mini-mongers finally abandon the style. The closest any of the tail stocks will come to the mini is a mere 19 to 18 inches, a mere 20c.

STAN'S DRIVE INN

COUPON		20c
Hamburger	29c	FREE: FRIES Save 20c through October 12
Shake or Drink	40c	
Fries	0c	
+ tax	69c	
COUPON		20c
900 EAST 500 NORTH - 373-4400		

Wear-house

IN UNIVERSITY MALL

She Will Remember Homecoming But Will She Remember You? Call Us to Make Sure.

Corsages
Arrangements &
Fresh Flowers

205 W. 400 N., Provo
373-4460



Initiation, standards

Barbers discuss problems

Rising prices, inflation and the major problems facing the BYU Barber Shop.

Gary Dayton, owner and operator of the BYU Barber Shop, said that the shop is not profitable, but he is not sure why.

Dayton said that the barber shop is on campus many students feel the university is forcing the shop to conform to standards with university regulations.

As far as standards are concerned, Dayton said, many students leave the shop with haircuts that violate hair codes.

Dayton said he believes that a few verbal recommendations from the right people has the greatest effect on the shop's success.

Kimball gave his devotional talk approximately two weeks ago, there was a noticeable increase in haircuts. "There was a slight increase, say maybe 10 per cent," he said. "It seems to have fallen off now."

According to Dayton, a talk by Pres. D. H. Oaks a year ago brought the greatest response from students that he has ever seen.

Young man has reunion with family

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A young Mexican immigrant who arrived in the United States after a May 1973 accident on a farm in Mirdolka County, Idaho, was reunited with his wife and children this weekend for the first time since he left Mexico to come.

said Martin Huerta, speaking through an interpreter as she stepped off a plane Saturday night with her two sons, one of whom her husband had never seen.

His youngest son, Juan, was born after Huerta left Mexico to seek a brighter future in the United States.

Alfonso, 2, said "Papa" over and over again when he met his father.

Total California property tax levied last year was \$176 million in fiscal 1973 according to preliminary figures but state tax increased to offset the loss of revenue total approximately \$1 billion.

having recovery

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has not spoken with his physicians since they apparently is a sign the former President is recovering normally from pleuritis.

"I assume that means things are going along satisfactorily. Dr. James H. Jones, who was released on Friday from Memorial Hospital Medical Center at Long Beach after a 12-day stay for treatment of pleuritis, an inflammation of a vein in the left leg.

He was given a course of oral doses of anti-coagulant drug, Coumadin.

Discount Savings

Now Only \$2918.00

Reg. 3218.00

Fully Equipped 4-door Sedan

Unlimited Mileage Warranty.

Front Drive Subaru

STANDARD EQUIPMENT

- Reclining Bucket Seats
- Tinted Windows
- White Wall Radials
- Radio
- Rack and Pinion Steering
- Front Wheel Drive
- Quadrozonal Engine
- Console

New. Unlimited Mileage Warranty. Effective May 15, 1974, every Subaru sold is guaranteed against defects in materials and workmanship for a full year. No matter how many miles you drive.

HARMON'S INC.

470 WEST 100 NORTH, PROVO, UTAH 373-3031

UTAH'S LARGEST PONTIAC-CADILLAC-SUBARU DEALER TODAY... AND TOMORROW.

